track over which it passes.

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A special test car on railroads detects and marks faults in the

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, September 10, 1944

Thought for Joday God attributes to place no sanctity, if none be thither brought by men who there frequent .- Milton.

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Reds End Extend Time on Four And Five Oil Coupons Washington, sept. 3—(A)—Period 4 and 5 fuel oil coupons, scheduled to expire September 30, will be good throughout the com-Bulgaria

New Offensive Launched For Krakow In South Poland

By W. W. HERCHER LONDON, Sunday, Sept. Big Welcome sweeping 100 miles into Bulgaria yesterday occupied the At Owosso big Black sea port of Burgas, only 30 miles from the Turkish frontier, as Moscow announced the end of its short-

lived war with Bulgaria. Marines of the Black sea fleet under Admiral E. S. Oktyabrsky, Sevastopol hero, aided in the Republican presidential nominee seizure of Burgas, 52 miles south Thomas E. Dewey came home toof Bulgaria's other main seaport, night to voice a plea to the peo-Varna, taken Friday.

history Soviet troops were order- lease the main springs that come m. (2 p. m. Central War Time) pursuits after the war. last night, "in view of the fact Moscow statement.

The occupation of Burgas put future peace of the world. the Russians under Gen. Fedor I. Tolbukhin, Third Ukraine army commander, only 80 miles from that country and Yugoslavia.

arms, the Nazis. And with the Harry F. Kelly and leaders of have another valuable port with organizations. which to quicken the conquest of

and central Romania in the drive the Axis-not military strategy. on Hungary, last big Axis satel-

Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army units moving toward the plains of Hungary from Sibiu in Transylvania, tak- his mother inside his private car. ly after entering the service, and European economic affairs, especiadvanced 24 miles in 24 hours ing the rail city of Alba Julia,

Hungarian frontier seized 100 villages and towns as Others, however, estimated the athlete, now in the U. S. Navy, Churchill although in the absence continue to be a republic?" they battered down the German- crowd at less than that figure. and has been in the Naval Air of Marshal Stalin they cannot "It is for us, this year, to prove Scoot accident.

Brasov. Moscow still had not mentioned the Yugoslav frontier area mania last Wednesday. Other re- employment" that preceded Pearl in Sedalia. ports since then have said the Harbor. Russians however were across the Declaring that the hope of the Calvary Baptist church here in the brought himself further up the individual lives and moves the beat today by meeting with the and has his being only by suf
The living nabits of virtually the living nabits of virtually the enemy resistance after the dis-

ment of Hitler's Balkan troops. ing Bulgaria said that "the Sov- country for the future its faces. iet government together with the "We must release once again governments of Great Britain and the main springs that come from the United States is now working the main streets of this country,' out conditions of an armistice he declared.

with Bulgaria." Russia declared war on Bulgaria Tuesday, and sent her troops into that country only Friy. In addition to Burgas, the town of Razgrad, 34 miles southeast of the Danube port of Ruse, occupied on the first day, was seized yesterday, as well as Shumen, 50 miles west of Varna.

The communique said 21,000 Bulgarian officers and men were taken in the two days of operamore than 4,000 Germans.

Berlin said the new drive in Poland toward Krakow was strongly supported by tanks and artillery and admitted Russian

May Accept Loose "A-12" Coupons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-(A)-Filling station operators may accept "A-12" gasoline rationing coupons even though they are detached from the ration book, the Office of Price Administration ruled today.

Currently the ruling applies only outside the eastern shortage area since "A-12" coupons are not yet valid in the eastern states.

Explained OPA: Applicants who are renewing their "A" rations outside the eastern area may have to detach coupons to send in the back cover of the ration book. Until the amendment, it had been illegal for a station operator to accest loose coupons.

ing heating year, the Office of Price Administration said today. Definite coupons left over from this year's ration will also be good

for new extension, OPA stated. Extending validity of the coupons will avoid necessity for making coupons exchanges at local raexplained.

Dewey Given

Calls for Release Of "Main Springs From Main Streets"

OWOSSO, Mich., Sept. 9.—(AP) ple of his birthplace to join him In one of the shortest wars in in a Republican crusade to "reed to cease military operations from the main streets" in reconagainst Bulgaria effective at 10 p. verting the nation to peace-time

Addressing a crowd estimated that Bulgarian government has at more than 12,000 former townssevered relations with Germany, people in front of Owosso's white declared war on Germany, and brick city hall, Dewey declared asked the Soviet government for the campaign issues this year are an armistice," said the broadcast greater than any individual or party. They involve, he said, the

The former Owosso boy who became governor of New York Greece in the swift drive to ann- rode triumphantly up his home ihilate or capture 250,000 Ger- town's main street, accompanied mans estimated to be cut off in by his mother, Mrs. Anne Dewey, and his wife for the most boister-The Bulgarians are estimated ous welcome that has been given to have 20 good divisions which him during the campaign. He they can hurl into the battle came by train from Lansing, against their former comrades-in- where he had conferred with Gov. seizure of Burgas the Russians political, labor, farm and Negro

At a news conference there, the Republican presidential nominee Berlin announced that the Red had forecast an early end to the army had begun a new offensive German war, making it clear that in southern Poland aimed at Kra- the Roosevelt administration's to Rolla to attend the Missouri kow, last big bastion guarding agreement to keep his advised of School of Mines. In the school the invasion path into German foreign policy developments year of 1937-38 he served as Presi-Silesia, and the Russians announc- covered only discussions of post- dent of the Smith-Cotton Student ed rapid gains in northeastern war security and sanctions against Council. He was an outstanding Greets Mother In Car

Owosso's reception tonight that he being tackle. almost stumbled off the train in the semi-darkness after greeting Uttinger, of Jonesville, La., short-

The usually self-composed can-mother here in Sedalia. Also sur- immediately after the war. only 108 miles from the prewar didate was met by a crowd that viving are his three brothers, Ray It was learned definitely that dential speaking campaign here

Hungarian defenses along the Facing a throng that jammed Forces, stationed at San Diego, reach a final decision since the again," he said "that representavania, and 34 mlies northeast of was here last August.

to-be-back" remarks, Dewey cal-

tact with Marshal Tito's partis- erty of any one man or of any No further information was re- British Ambassador, the Earl of ans who, with Allied land and air one party," he said he was dedi- ceived as to what part of France Halifax, who may have brought (Please turn to Page 4, Column 1) units, are aiding in the encircle- cated to the proposition that ony he was located in or how he was some last minute details on Mr. a "strong, courageous, new ad-killed. The Russian statement concern- ministration" can strengthen this

Navy Captain



Frank Monroe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, 602 West Sixth street, who was recently notified of his promotion to the rank of Captain in the United Sttaes Navy, the rank dating back to May, 1943, since which time Capt. Monroe has been in the Pacific, executive officer of a heavy cruiser. He then held the rank of Commander. His cruiser was in 16 bombardments, and within 500 miles of Tokyo. Capt Monroe was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis,

Md., in 1923.

Capt. John W. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—(A)— Period 4 and 5 fuel oil coupons, scheduled to expire Sept.

Democrat Established 1868

Sedalian Loses His Life on August 18 in France

law in Jonesville, La. According with the Soviet Union. to information received here he The beginning of the Russian

Captain Rayl, was in the Engin- only in last night's communique. eer Corps, having been assigned to the Engineers upon his graduation from the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, in the spring of 1942. At that time he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Victory Parley



Captain Rayl

months at Fort Leonard Wood, maintain a new era of peace. also at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Shreveport, La., before going overseas. Captain Rayl is a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school of the

student of the high school in his studies and also played football Dewey appeared so overcome by on the Tiger eleven, his position

Conferences

The Charles A. Wells Confer- Germany. evening formal presentations, on expected to take up.

tion. He left Sedalia by train for whether to use force against it. St. Louis on Saturday morning for another speaking engagement in Autos Taken Were Cairo, Ill., next week and plans to be in the Third Baptist church in St. Louis the week after next.

Willkie Be In Hospital

Couple of Weeks NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-(A)-

for "at least two weeks." fine," Dr. Benjamin Salder said. lice officers.

Confirms Death Of Von Kluge

LONDON, Sept. 9-(AP)-A captured German general has confirmed reports that Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge is dead, and that Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel has been wounded seriously, a Reuters report from the British Second Army front said

A foreign commissariat state-Captain John W. Rayl, 24, son of ment said the Russians ceased tion boards during October, OPA Mrs. Letha Rayl, 1102 South Ken- military operations in Bulgaria at tucky avenue, has been killed in 10 p. m. tonight in view of Bulaction in France, according to a garia's break with Germany, her telephone message received by declaration of war on the Nazis Mrs. Rayl from her daughter-in- and her petition for an armistice

was killed on Friday, August 18. invasion of Bulgaria was disclosed

President Gets Information on Problems Ahead

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—(AP)—

President Roosevelt rushed preparations for his Quebec victory conference with Prime Minister Churchill today, gathering from cabinet members and diplomats advice and information on a wide range of European political and economic subjects.

This weekend promised to usher in a climactic period of military and diplomatic activities unparalleled since the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting at Teheran nine months ago.

With Allied armies pounding the walls of Germany, some military great battle of the European war—

And in the Roosevelt-Churchill problems in Europe.

Talk of Occupation

Today Mr. Roosevelt saw secre-He was married to Miss Dorothy involved in the occupation of Ger- whelmingly rejected." many and in the arrangement of

Churchill's plans, and also spent Classes At some time with Ambassador Robert Murphy, newly assigned to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's command preliminary to joining the organization now being created Thursday and Friday for rep-

ences on Christ and World Need While it is generally predicted high school. came to a successful conclusion here that the president and the Friday night at the Smith-Cotton Prime Minister will be concerned elections: high school with another capacity in the main with military problems | Senior election - President, audience. The conferences, spon- connected with the conquest of Margaret Sneed; members at sored by the Ministerial Alliance, Germany and with shifting Al-large - Gordon Keithley, Don were conducted each night last lied forces against Japan, once Johnson, Joe Herrick, Bob Leftweek beginning with Sunday even- Germany is defeated, there are wich.

the radio, to service clubs and to Among these is the question of Virginia Berry. Russian-Polish relations which Sophomore election-President, tion state, it does not solve Seda-'I cannot recall a place," said was reported today to have enter- Bud Klink; members at large— lia's juvenile problem, but it cer-Mr. Wells to the audience Friday ed into the considerations of per- Don McCandless, Bill Angle. tainly helps toward a solution. night, "where my work has been manent world security organiza- Freshman election—President, The club opened, at 114 East made as easy for me. The help tion at Dumbarton Oaks. The re- Joe Van Horn; members at large Second street, November 9, 1943, and cooperation of the ministers port is that the Russians have been -Anna Rose Baker, Illene Wag- and since that time there has been and laymen of Sedalia who are unwilling to agree to a proposal ner, Bobby Harrison, Dorothy Mae an attendance of 10,000 youths. A backing these conferences have that if one of the great powers Sheffield, Mary Frances Borne, registration is kept daily. made my visits with you an es- was accused of aggression it should Betty Rice pecially memorable experience for withdraw from the discussions of Eighth Grade election - Presi- charge, and the organization of the proposed world council and dent, James Johnson; members at the Sedalia club has been respon-Mr. Wells thanked all the allow the other nations to arrive large - Patty Edwards, A. J. sible for the organization of simichurches and the leaders of the at an independent decision on the Campbell, Charles Edwards, Patty lar clubs in nearby towns. conferences for the fine coopera- status of the absent power and Wells.

Soon Recovered

Saturday evening between 6:15 Reed, former U. S. senator from ing two boys in the state reform-

Wendell Willkie's physician said nut street, was taken from Fifth today the 1940 Republican presi-street and Osage avenue and a dential candidate would remain 1935 Ford belonging to Harry N. in the hospital where he has gone Mullen, 710 East Thirteenth street, Burial will be in Mount Washing- The Ministerial Alliance will for a complete physical checkup, from Ohio avenue near Second ton cemetery, near Kansas City. street. Both of the cars were re- The former senator died yester- the office of the First Methodist "Mr. Willkie is getting along covered shortly afterwards by po- day at his summer home in church for its first meeting of the

Dies in Action



Pvt. William B. Kelley, aged 34, whose wife resides at 310 North Grand avenue, was killed in action in France, on August 17. He was with a division that was cited for bravery in the battle of St. Lo in

Normandy on July 17 and 18. Surviving besides his wife are three children, Johnnie, Barbara and William Martin, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Kelley, 1320 South Harrison, and Rev. Ervin Kelley, 2212 South Ohio and one sister, Mrs. Elot Huffman, 115 West Twentieth street.

Bricker Attacks The New Deal

In Acceptance Speech as Dewey Running Mate

By WILLIAM CONWAY FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 9.-

opportunity and security.

conference it is almost certain to vice-presidential nomination, the was ever so glad to see anyone in "It is necessary that the govern- artillery, mortar and machine gun produce decisions on the final tall, silver-haired candidate open- my life, and cannot tell you how ment plan now to spread the fire from camouflaged forts, course in the war against Japan ed his speaking campaign with a excited I was. as well as on solutions for war and broad attack on the Roosevelt administration and its adherants.

He had asked those three to gather | cal and sinister bid for power of | fairly heavy. for him information on problems this unholy alliance will be over-

she survives him as does his ally in the critical transition period (P)—Governor John W. Bricker opened his Republican vice-presi-

eastern rim of the Carpathian the front of the city hall, the Re- Cal., and his brother, James C. liquidation of the European war is tive government can wage war and found was, they come over to plus a percentage price increase. rier before the rich Saar basin of mountains. Among the places takpublican nominee himself observRayl, a sergeant in the U.S. Army
regarded as a three-power underthat being the world we need not sacrithat being the core they had not sacriny in the world we need not sacri- that being the case they had many price increase will be announced Earlier, the Germans had riskinside Hungarian held Transylhave grown so much" since he Robert "Bob" Rayl, a student in the have grown so much" since he Robert "Bob" Rayl, a student in the have grown so much be a student in the have grown so much be a student in about 10 days. Smith-Cotton and a sister, Mar- with his special cabinet committee traditional freedom—and that Am- They landed at the same place The War Mobilization Director a counter-attack—the largest since Shifting quickly from his "glad- grica possesses a reservoir of fresh and stated they were only 50, or had seen earlier in the week the leadership to which it can safely 60 miles apart.

The War Mobilization Director a counter-attack—the largest since detailed contract termination and the Normandy campaign — rumb-He was born April 8, 1920 at big four of the military high comturn, even in the heat of conflict,
He told of going to a show with
out for industry, in accordance bourg, but it was cut to pieces which the Russians reached at the "dreadful eleven years of the "dreadful eleven years" o

Class officers were elected for the military government of resentatives in the Senior and Junior councils at Smith-Cotton

Following is the outcome of the

Funeral For Former Senator Thursday

Two automobiles were stolen Funeral services for James A. pointed out that the cost of keep-A 1940 Chevrolet sedan, belong- o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the the entire Sedalia club for the ing to Mrs. John Wells, 523 Chest-Stine-McClure chapel, it was an same period of time. nounced for Mrs. Reed following her arrival here by train tonight. Alliance Meeting Monday

Michigan.

Third U. S. Army In A Battle of Fury At The Moselle River **Brothers Meet** Unexpectedly

In England Also Met Former Sedalian Who Had Been School Friend

Price Five Cents

Private "Bob" Fingland and Staff Sergeant William Fingland, Reports Plans in military service overseas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fingland, 1217 South Barrett avenue, had Advanced On an unexpected meeting and an exciting day in England on August Reconversion to his parents tells of that happy

He stated he was on detail, "KP" "very educational and pleasing job" as he puts it, and adds:

"During my noon meal some corporal from our company came through the mess hall trying to find some fellow by the name of geant. He told me to get my mess of many existing economic con- enveloped in secrecy. The Gergear, when I finished eating, and trols. the battle to crack the so-called (P)—Governor John W. Bricker of report back to the orderly room as In a 7,000-word report to Pres- fresh troops here too. Fortress of Germany—is at hand. Ohio contended tonight the New 'your brother is waiting for you ident Roosevelt, he reviewed the In Artillery Duel In the talks at Dumbarton Oaks, Deal has "achieved a new low in there'. I was just eating a nice big plans made for a 40 per cent cutnow drawing to a close, the period American politics," and declared piece of cake when he told me that back in war production after V-E mandy was raging along the Mowill see British-American-Russian the Republican party would "re- and I threw the cake down on the (Victory in Europe) Day, and a selle. As Lt. Gen. George S. Pat-He was stationed for several agreement on the organization to establish liberty" while providing table, rushed out the door, washed swift shift of released workers ton's forces plunged across the my mess gear, and beat it to the and machines to output of goods river at one small bridgehead, Formally accepting the GOP orderly room .: I don't believe I for the home-front.

Had Pass Ready

"In its alliances with Hague and captain and had arranged for me ated." Kelly and Hannegan and Hillman to get a pass. My big brother got a "We will speedily return to eiand Morgenthau of the treasury. politics," he asserted. "The cyni-

"We went to a nearby town and them." talked about most everything. A Some Articles Be Higher

Sheriff Ray Gellaty said exceeded Rayl, former Smith-Cotton high Mr. Roosevelt expects to discuss tonight declaring the issue of the hospital to see "Billy" in a materials costs, Byrnes added. the date of his letter, he went to because of increased labor and There was hard and sanguinary To the northeast the Russians the 16,000 population of Owosso. School and Missouri University these matters with Prime Minister very sad condition, due to an in
He disclosed that officials are crossings of the Moselle, and the

a train that he said was crowded nard M. Baruch, and proposed in my on the northern end of its Admirals William D. Leahy and "The most reactionary system more than they are in the states. Admirals William D. Leahy and "The most reactionary system more than they are in the states. addition steps which will affect front. of government is that in which Going to the American Red the living habits of virtually the From the sudden resurgence of dier passed by he felt sure he (Please turn to Page 4, Column 2) asters in France and Belgium, it knew and sure enough he did. It was "Bob" McCullough, of Sedalia, who had been a school "buddy". In conclusion he said he had a

place to sleep at the ARC, for two ision of tank destroyers, and Ser- need these extra hours to catch (Please turn to Page 4, Column 6) geant Fingland is with a machine up on their clerical work.

Teen-Age Club **Drive Starts**

-Rosalie Marshall, Bud Norton, age, is deserving of support, be- service about two years and was welcome new members and incause, as leaders of the organiza- sent overseas a year ago.

A paid attendant is always in Not only do the boys and girls

have fun at this club, where clean wholesome fun is provided, but in addition the leaders feel they are helping to solve one of the greatest problems of the day-the Kansas City, Sept. 9 — (A) — juvenile delinquency. It has been Missouri, will be held at 3:30 atory is equal to the operation of

meet Monday morning at 10:30 at 1944-45 season.

Inspector at Sedalia Airport Today

A Civil Aeronautic inspector will be at the Sedalia Municipal Airport from 10:00 o'clock this morning until 4:00 o'clock this afternoon, Jack Funk, manager of the airport stated Saturday.

Those interested in securing TERS ALLIED EXPEDIT-"identification" are asked to call IONARY FORCE, Sept. 9for flight checks during those (AP)-Picked troops of the U.

Byrnes Proposes Return be Made To 40-Hour Week

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-(AP)- weakest link in the Siegfried line 'Finley'. He couldn't find one an- War Mobilization Director James north of Aachen. swering to the name so I spoke up F. Byrnes, reporting plans are and asked him if he could be look- well advanced for a vest indus- pounding down the last 18 miles ing for me, as my name was sim- trial reconversion after the defeat to the German border from the ilar to it. I told him my name and of Germany, recommended to- Belgian citadel of Liege and prohe asked if I had a brother in the night that it be accompanied by a bably was within heavy artillery ETO (European Theatre of Opera- general return to the 40-hour range of the line's outlying positions,) and I said yes, a staff ser- work week and lifting or easing tions although its movements we

work," he said but declared that which waited to yank their lanfears of prolonged unemployment yards after the first wave was "Billy" had already seen the following V-E Day are "exagger- across.

the money with which to buy the forts.

comes under (military secrecy.) vilian articles not now in production decorations in previous ex-He added they discussed post- tion, such as autos, radios and re- ploits in France, who were eswar plans for themselves. He also frigerators, probably will have to pecially selected for the operarecalled that a few years ago, on be higher than in pre-war years tion.

jury to his brother in a "Moto- working on price ceilings for such Germans were pulling reserves articles and will calculate them from the Siegfried line in an att-

Ration Board Office Closes

The Ration Board office will be moded system of fortifications closed every Tuesday and Thurs- known as the Siegfried line. shillings (40 cents) in U. S. coin. day mornings until 1 p. m. until Private Fingland, three months further notice. Due to the heavy inforcements from the Netheroverseas, is in the armored div- work load at this time the clerks

Arthur M. Finley

Arthur M. Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finley of La Symphony orchestra, for the tenth A drive for funds for the Seda- Monte has been promoted to a season, will be held at Smithlia Teen-Age club will begin Mon- captain in the U. S. Army. Capt Cotton high school, at 7:30 o'clock ing. During the week Mr. Wells several pressing political and ec- Junior election — President, day. This popular club, for the Finley, who is in the quartermas- Monday night. made 22 addresses including the onomic issues which they also are Kenneth Hunt; members at large young boys and girls of high school ter corps, is in Italy, has been in Abe Rosenthal, director, will



Pvt. Harry E. Spieler, 19 years old, who was seriously wounded in France on August 23. He is the son of Mrs. Carrie Spieler, 1414 South Prospect Avenue.

Artillery Booms as Fighting is Heaviest Since That in Normandy

By HOWARD COWAN SUPREME HEADQUAR-

S. Third army fought in a storm of artillery fire tonight to hold a bridgehead on the Moselle south of the French city of Metz as the Germans sallied from their menaced Siegfried line to give battle to three Allied armies closing for the showdown struggle for the Reich. In northern Belgium the British Second army hammered out a second crossing of the Albert canal and fought against fresh German reserves toward the

The American First army was

American artillery thundered in taries Hull of the state department, and Browder, the New Deal has kick out of the fact I told him I vilian production," he declared. fury, more U. S. batteries were Stimson of the war department, achieved a new low in American would have to shave before I "The pent-up demand for goods wheeled up to add to the earth-

> A front line dispatch said the great deal of it cannot be told as it But prices of many of those ci- for the troops, all recommended

seemed clear that the German high command had elected to fight now, rather than wait for the lightning to strike in the out-

Orchestra Rehearsal

Monday Night

The first rehearsal of Sedalia's

heretofore participated in the concerts, to attend the rehearsal and join the orchestra.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Miss Willie B. Jones, Houstonia, Mo., Henry Bruns, Lincoln, Mo., and Mrs. Meinz Michalkowsky, Florence, Mo., were dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Harlan Bushnell, 904 East Third street and Mrs. Gene Sawyer and daughter, 2004 South La-

mine street, dismissed. Mrs. Marie Nolan, 1424 South Moniteau and Elies Medlock, California, admitted for surgery.

Mrs. Doane Lovorn, 807 west

Sixth street, admitted for medical

treatment. The Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday, a few scattered light showers in northern third of state Sunday morning; somewhat warmer in southeast portion Sunday; highest Sunday near 80 southwest to middle 80's southeast.

Crossroads

by G.H.S.

Well Done, Faithful Servant-

Docasotoem will be liquidated! No, this is not some innocent Czech victim of a Nazi purge. It is a war agency—the Division of Central Administrative Services of the Office of Emergency Management-which is to be abolished since its service to other war

Docasotoem, pax vobiscum!

agencies is no longer needed.

---Sorrow Alone Is Not Repentance-

A popular conception of repentance is the feeling that mere regret for commission of a ain washes up the whole thing.

Visible display of remorse is a device some use to delude friends and often deceive themselves. This emotional expression is at first genuine and full of personal contrition. More often than not the impulse of repentance is not so much sorrow for some wrong done, but fear of the consequences.

Real repentance embraces admission of wrong, sorrow for it, and immediate amendment of one's way of life. Conscience, if given an invitation, will become a wholesome companion in determining the way.

Natural Catastrophe Long Overdue-

Among the innocent victims of modern warfare are birds dying by thousands as a result of their feathers being fouled by oil set afloat from torpedoed ships and submarines; beasts destroyed in forests set afire by cannon fire and incendiaries; domesticated animals slaughtered in the fields along the paths of marching armies. All of which is incidental to the wholesale carnage taking human lives. The world is certainly ripe for some natural catastrophenot man-made—that will tend to restore the vanishing fear of God in the hearts of men. ---

Pointing The Way-

Just at the time the point system is relaxed on edibles, the army adopts the point system for releasing soldiers. Must be nature's inexorable application of the laws of compensa-

Vote Potential Has Slipped-

Whether the nation goes Democratic or Republican in the November election, if the same percentage of citizens vote this year as in 1940 the actual vote will be more than 30,000,000 below the potential.

About 7,860,000 citizens of voting age are in the armed forces and estimates indicate that not more than 1,000,000 of these will cast ballots this year. Family shifts because of war jobs will affect the voting potential of 15,000,000 people, many of whom will not take advantage of absentee voting privileges.

Also there was apathy in the primary which might be an indicator of continued disinterest in the regular election among the regular voters at home.

So, the job of getting out the vote will be a sizeable task. Opinions of those groups that work hardest at getting out the vote are going to influence those they contact.

Nazi Propaganda At Work Again-

Allied gains on the European front, and in the Pacific, have created an emotional reaction among the people. Victory Day is almost here. All sorts of plans for the celebration are being made as though V-Day was almost within reach.

Mothers and sweethearts have been stirred to discuss their boys' possible return home from the war fronts soon-maybe in three months, surely not later than six months.

Floating about are all sorts of rumors about the methods of soldier release, changing draft rules, easing of war restrictions, etc.

And now along come those typical whisperings about Germany putting out peace feelers. These are denied, then reasserted. Another report comes of German capitulation.

What is the effect? Well, Americans are having their minds conditioned for peace. So desirable is peace that when it does not come by October then reaction will set in, reaction so terrific that a German proposal for an armistice and not unconditional surrender might be temptingly considered.

This was the old German propaganda line in the last war. We don't see any Nazi agents running around loose in this country spreading rumors. Certainly not. But the propaganda line works mysteriously and the Germans are past masters at salvaging some juicy morsels from the fires of defeat.

So let's not become too hopeful about the early end of this war. If it comes-all to the good. If it does not-then the American public will not have weakened a total victory program for which the boys are struggling.

Don't be a sucker for the German propa-

Merchants Tax Will Be Discussed-

Two Sundays ago in this column, there were outlined objections to a proposed city ordinance changing the method of applying the merchants' license tax. The purpose of the comment was to stimulate added interest in and discussion of this piece of legislation before it was finally passed; iron out the bugs before, not afterward. A suggestion was made that "city fathers and merchants should get together" for an open and wholesome forum discussion of the proposed ordinance before it is put to a

Last Monday night's council meeting a motion was passed for a meeting of the ordinance committee of council with representatives of the retail merchants group wherein ideas for changes may be considered, the council committee then making a report to the entire

council. Some contend that the ordinance in its present form either should be passed or rejected. Technically this may be the right procedure since the ordinance has been up for two

readings. But if there must be this finality The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat

then the measure in its present form should be

Not that it matters a great deal, but my first comments were interpreted by some as approving the new license ordinance. That can be cleared up quickly by a single positive statement: Kill the ordinance in its present form; or, if this is legal, amend it so that objectionable and inequitable features may be eliminated.

What form the final measure will take depends upon a thorough discussion between the city councilmen and merchants. Certainly the latter group have a right to be heard either in committee or open council meeting. Neither side should take a dictatorial attitude. This will only stir up bad blood. Republicans should be the last to try to mimic New Deal procedures.

An Open Forum Discussion-

Merchants met Friday night in Bothwell hotel to discuss the license tax. Those present agreed they had no objections to paying a higher tax if the city had to have more money for its operations. But an equitable arrangement of application of the tax needs to be worked

Discussion revealed that some sort of a bracket system might be the solution, and further discussion revealed that the city already had a bracket system of sorts that may be modified to ease the tax on the small merchants and raise it on the larger operator.

The merchants agreed that a committee should be named from their group to analyze the problem, suggest a program, submit it to the merchants for approval, and then to council.

In the meantime it is the opinion that final action on the present ordinance should be held in abeyance.

The Soldier Housing Problem-

The soldier housing problem is still with us. A recent arrival at the Sedalia Air Base who ran the housing gauntlet in Sedalia and Warrensburg was moved to write the following

Keeping a Soldier From His Loved Ones

It is strange to imagine, but there are some people in these United States who are wilfully preventing a soldier from spending his last few days before going overseas with his loved ones. Now you will look at yourself and say, "Well, I wouldn't do such a thing in a million years," and will turn to a different article. But don't. You may be the one to whom this story

is addressed. A soldier arrives at a base knowing that he is close to going overseas. He can't reveal this fact and ask for sympathy, because he would be violating security regulations. He begins to look for a room where his wife can live during the short time they have left together.

All available rooms are taken. The soldier, desperate to see his wife, sends for her anyway. Though often she is expecting a baby, she comes, just to spend these last few days with

On this same night, your own son may be welcomed in that soldier's far-away home. Everyone who has a son in the service has received letters about the fine pople he has met and the homes at which he has stayed.

Now you start to rationalize. (And if you do, it means you have a guilty conscience.) "Well, we have a room that we aren't using. But to rent it would mean people going through the center of the house every time they came in. W'd have another family with us, disrupting our lives."

But this desperate soldier is going overseas to defend your lives. If it weren't for him, you wouldn't have a life to be disrupted. And if you did have one, the Germans and Japs would disrupt it more than the soldier and his wife. Can you read this with a clear conscience?

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So They Say

Why the boys still whistle at us I can't imagine. With all this stuff hanging around us, I'm surprised they knew we were feminine. -WAC Sgt. Sirkka Tuomi, arriving in France.

The enemy is swift to take advantage of every opportunity, and I do not doubt that Germany is revamping her air force for a desperate effort. She may develop new devices, so that we must not relax for one moment .-Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett.

---Any Allied airman who falls or bails out over Japan will be executed. This is the order of the day .- Jap broadcast.

The Allies must be ready with their relief plans if millions are to be saved from starvation, destitution, and pestilence. - Archbishop of

There is unfortunately an unconscious decline in interest on the part of a surprising number of citizens not only in this war and the awfulness of the issues, but in planning for the future as well.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Children are not expendable, however pressing present manpower needs of the nation are.-U. S. Children's Bureau welfare conference report.

Small business is bold and daring. The very large business tends to become conservative and to follow a definite line of procedure. If you want a progressive, free community, keep your little and independent business alive. -Maury Maverick, WPB vice chairman.

We have given the enemy forces a tremendous pounding and we know from prisoners what great losses they have suffered. We have enlarged and extended our lodgement area and in that area we are very firm and secure .- General Montgomery, invasion commander.

While we can talk today in terms of formidably bad luck, there is absolutely no necessity to prophesy a continuation along the same lines provided that German leadership capitalizes on its experience and does not repeat its previous mistakes.-Lt.-Gen. Kurt Dittmar, Nazi radio commentator.

Just Town Jalk

A YOUNG Mother TAKING HER Child TO SCHOOL FOR THE First Time LAST TUESDAY WAS ASKED THE USUAL Questions "HAS YOUR Child BEEN VACCINATED?" "OH YES" SHE REPLIED THEN ADDED "BUT SHE Has NEVER BEEN

INTOXICATED"

THE TEACHER Looked UP QUICKLY WITH THE Remark "I SHOULD HOPE NOT" ON THE Tip OF HER Tongue BUT SHE Realized IMMEDIATELY THE MOTHER REALLY MEANT INOCULATED AND HAD Simply MIXED HER Words I THANK YOU

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Werry-go-round

. . . by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-The president really let loose some fireworks at last week's cabinet meeting shortly after Charles E. Wilson resigned as WPB executive vice-chairman after publicly blasting WPB chief Donald Nelson. The cabinet members, who usually meet with a smiling, wise-cracking president, pricked

nunciation of businessmen. "Here we are at the most important phase of the war," said Roosevelt icily, "and these businessmen act like a bunch of children. They pick up their baseball

up their ears at his vigorous de-

bats and go home." The president went on to say that those who are schooled in government may have their differences, but know how to iron them out and get along together in the end. After delivering quite a lecture on name-calling and the inability of businessmen to get along together, he turned to Secretary of State Hull and

doesn't it, Cordell?" Mrs. Luce's Narrow Squeak

how much money FDR spent for Also they feel that India may be warships on his trip to Pearl a breeder of wars in years to come Harbor, and how much Mrs. if its problems are not ironed out. Roosevelt spent going to New Zea- One of the young State Departtheir own number had a narrow against U. S. appeasement o

fatherly Democrat Andrew Jack- argy in India.

over it. If a congressman wants about it. to get a special army plane, he British Motives

comes to May. the idea of getting a special army until they could take it by themplane to take her to the South selves. To have Burma retaken Pacific, China and other war through the initiative of the Unittheatres, kindly Congressman May ed States and China, he indicated

"I thought you Republicans were and prestige. has been raised about Eleanor did not want conflicting elements going to the South Pacific, I in India to get together to form anything like that. How are you Mohammedans and Hindus are if you do?"

ly and walked away. Then she together, British excuses will turned and waved at Andrew evaporate. Jackson May. Maybe it dawned "It's the old divide and rule that he had done her a great game," reported Davies.

erate to New Zealand every day energies on Asia. Ben Moreell recently took a trip months ahead of schedule. to Chicago with his special plane Finally, this group believes that partly empty.

Split Over India

Nobody will admit it publicly but, inside the Roosevelt Administration, somewhat the same split is taking place regarding India as occurred regarding the question of heading off war with Japan before Pearl Harbor.

Long before Pearl Harbor, a group of young men in the State Department urged and implored Secretary of State Hull to cut off exports of oil and scrap iron to Japan. They were supported by Secretaries Ickes, Morgenthau. Stimson and the late Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Today there is a revolt among some of the same type of men regarding the fact that the Allied campaign in Burma has bogged down due to the do-nothing attitude of the British in India. They feel that Ambassador Phillips

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and me to run this country, his forthright report on India to of a future world council, they the president and that the State say, the U.S. A. doesn't want to Department made a serious mis- be called upon to prevent war Democratic and Republican take in bowing to the British by between Britain and Russia over congressmen who hotly debated withdrawing him from London. India. The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds

land, did not know that one of ment officials who led the revolt squeak from being in the same Japan before Pearl Harbor was John P. Davies, Jr., an expert on She is beautiful Mrs. Clare Far Eastern affairs. He is now Luce, GOP congresswoman from State Department representative Connecticut, who contemplated attached to General Stillwell, and an airplane trip to the South Pa- today he is leading the same kind cific, Australia and China. It was of a fight regarding British leth-

son May of Kentucky who saved When the Allied campaign in Burma first began to bog down, What happened was that, after General Stilwell sent Davies from Alabama's Joe Starnes had rid-Burma to India to make a survey den all over the U.S.A. in military of what was holding things up. planes as a member of the ap- Davies' report is one of the most propriations military subcommit- revealing documents on file in tee, it was finally arranged that the State Department, and if a such junkets be approved first by Senate committee probing the a subcommittee. Congressman year's delay in Burma ever reads May, chairman of the military it, it will get an earful. Only affairs committee, appointed this trouble is that Davies' report was subcommittee, keeps a tight rein merely filed. Nothing was done

Davies hinted that the British So when Mrs. Luce broached did not want to go back to Burma would not help British politics

against all that. So much hell He also reported that the British didn't think you'd want to do a united country. As long as the going to crack down on Eleanor at swords' points, the British have an excuse to withhold independ-Mrs. Luce grinned appreciative- ence. Once the two groups get

The group inside the U. S. NOTE: Actually, Mrs. Roosevelt government which feels keenly travelled to New Zealand, not in about this entire subject decided a special plane, but occupying to say little until the war in one seat in a regular transport Europe was about over. But now plane, along with many other they feel the time has about come passengers. These planes op- to concentrate our entire war

or oftener. Various members of They want to get the Asiatic the cabinet, the secretary of war, war over in a hurry, and they secretary of the navy, secretary of point to the fact that certain the treasury, and Chairman of secret objectives which the British the Maritime Commission Land do one year ago promised to take, have special planes, however, and are now months behind schedule. for a while these planes remained Meanwhile, U. S. operations in the idle most of the time. Admiral Central Pacific are about six

> the all-important goal of winning 604 So. Ohio the peace after the war can only

at Naples and other points. On nored the protestations and de- tary strategy and most skillful the 8th Milan, Turin and Genoa manded a definite yes or no within diplomacy he had forced Italy out were bombarded from the air and 24 hours. The answer came to of the Axis—the partner of Nazthen, as the Axis was frantically Eisenhower's headquarters by a ism was now its enemy.

First Biography of America's Great General

held its silence. On Aug. 1 Italian mainland.

evacuating troops by the Straits secret communications' route the Hitler, in desperation, contrived of Messina, Rome was bombarded. next day, revealing that the Ital- a cunning coup to rescue his Suddenly, the bombing raids ians had accepted the Allied terms friend Mussolini, who was held quieted somewhat and it was ap- and that a representative would by Badoglio under guard in prisparent that something was about return to sign the armistice. to happen. What was actually

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happening was revealed later. In two neutral countries Italian diplomats had approached British L. G. Alexander, the armistice imprisonment by Axis agents, diplomats and informed them of was signed on Sept. 3 by Gen. carried to a waiting airplane, the Italian desire to make peace; Bedell Smith, representing Eisen- taken to Germany, and delivered also of Italy's complete inability hower, and General Castellano, to Hitler. to cope with the Germans still representing Marshal Badoglio. In Italy the 71-year-old Marwithin her borders. Of these With most of Italy in German shal Badoglio was made premier moves the Germans were held hands, General Eisenhower de- by the king. Upon his new as-General Eisenhower went to ment of the armistice with the war continues. Italy, hard hit in Lisbon during this period and at- landings of his Allied troops at her invaded provinces and in her tended a meeting presided over Naples on Sept. 3.

the American charge d'affaires. instrument of war and peace when jealous custodians of her military The representatives of the Bado- its voice proclaimed the glad tid- traditions." glio government parleyed. They ings to the Italian people waitwanted conciliatory terms. There ing anxiously in their homes.

eral Eisenhower and the Allied hower commander-in-chief of the ing to the Italians to turn against delegates: "Unconditional sur- Allied forces. The Italian gov- the Allies under Eisenhower. Its ernment has surrendered its bombast and bluster were gone; The Italian representative, a armed forces unconditionally. As it faded way into almost incogeneral, left to go back to Rome Allied commander-in-chief I have herent mumbling—the end of a for consultation. Because of the granted a military armistice, the ruthless dictator. secrecy of his mission it took sev- terms of which have been ap- Hitler, staggering under the coleral days to reach the Eternal proved by the governments of the lapse of Italy and the overpower-City. The Italian government United Nations. Thus I am acting ing might of the Russians, who sent back a second general; and in the interests of the United Na- were driving steadily on toward to prove their good faith, the one- tions. . . ."

wiar, who had been an Italian lowed: "The Italian government, fight off the Russian juggernaut prisoner since early in the war, recognizing the impossibility of moving upon him from the east; continuing the struggle against he must fight Eisenhower's vic-The second Italian general went the overwhelming power of the torious forces moving upon him on to Eisenhower's African head- enemy, with the object of avoid- from the south. quarters while the first returned ing further and more grievous | Eisenhower was poised for the to Lisbon with the reply that the harm to the nation, requested an next blow.

hower. This request has been granted. The Italian forces will, therefore, cease all acts of hostility against the Anglo-American forces wherever they may be met. They will, however, oppose at-

tacks from any other quarter." REPERCUSSIONS of the armistice occurred swiftly. The as a free agent because of its ties Italian fleet dashed out to sea and with Germany; therefore the arm- surrendered to the Allies. Italy

istice could not be announced declared war on Germany. STILL the Badoglio government prior to Allied landings on the Eisenhower had won another epoch-making victory. Through Allied planes bombed the docks The Allied representatives ig- a masterly combination of mili-

> on. In a daring night raid the Italian guards were caught un-

cided to coincide the announce- sumption of power he said, "The destroyed cities, loyally keeps her by Sir Ronald H. Campbell and The radio again was made an given word (to the Allies) as the

The trembling, almost senile voice of the fallen Mussolini was was but one answer from Gen- "This is Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- now heard over the radio appeal-

their invasion of Germany, was armed British general, Carton De- The message of Badoglio fol- besieged on two sides. He must

Italian government could not act armistice from General Eisen- NEXT: The End of the World.

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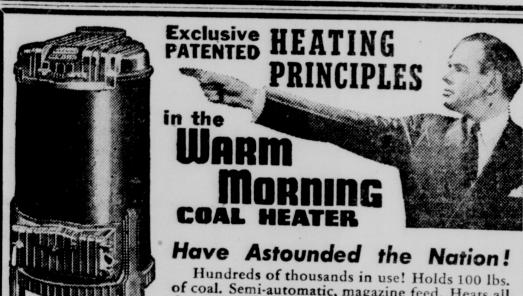
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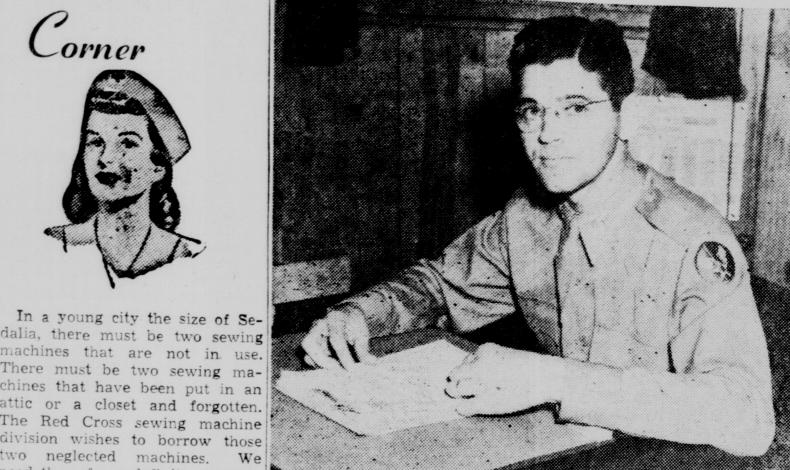
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long months rehabilitating the in- This morning, Schultz said, two passersby heard cries for help and Here in Sedalia, as in commun- found Bonikonis sunk in a 10ities throughout the nation, we inch pile of tar with only his right FREE BOOK - Explains Many shall be forced to continue the arm free. Unable to get him loose, self reliance learned during the they called police who had to cut war. Every home must have a off Bonikonis' clothing before they front line defense against the could free him.

growth or spread of disease. The Police said the tar, softened by Red Cross chapter is offering warm weather, apparently had every housewife in Sedalia this been softened further by the heat opportunity to learn Home Nur- of Bonikonis' body as he slept, entrapping him.

September Checks To 102,541 Oldsters

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 9— card will do. Thornton and Minor Clinic, Suite 976, 926 McGee St. (P)—September checks were sent to 102,541 Missouri oldsters, a decrease of 296 from August's pension rolls, the Social Security Commission said Friday.

Total payments, however, jumped \$8,539 to \$2,304,499, raising the average check to \$22.47, an increase of 14 cents.

New Preacher Will Be Recommended

A committee of the First Baptist church will make a report to the congregation, immediately after the morning preaching service today, and a recommendation for a new pastor to succeed Rev. R. W. Leazer, who resigned some months ago to accept a pastorate

in Hannibal. Members of this committee are: A. A. Wherley, Will Harbaugh, Mrs. A. E. Monroe, Mrs. William Reed and M. L. Edwards.

Mrs. Dan Carr Will

Speak At Broadway PTA Mrs. Dan Carr, 1627 South Barrett, will be the guest speaker at the Broadway school P. T. A. Friday afternoon at 3:00

After the program there will be a tea for the new mothers and teachers. All mothers are cordially invited to attend.

Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

Joseph W. Folk, Democratic nominee for governor, opened the Democratic campaign in Pettis county Saturday afternoon with an address at the opera house before an immense crowd. Hon. John T. Heard introduced him as "Missouri's next governor."

The Sedalia Federation of Labor adopted strong resolutions endorsing the Rev. J. M. Rudy's Labor Day address, and recommending him to labor organizations in strongest possible terms.

E. B. Gibson, a Pettis county stockman, had cattle at the St Louis market, a shipment of nineteen steers, averaging 1,280 pounds, selling at \$5 a hundred-

The Rev. Fr. Scanlon, former priest at St. Patrick's church here, but now of Shackelford, Saline county, has returned from a three-month trip to Ireland, where he visited his parents. He states within the past few years Americans have purchased estates in that country for less than the cost of improvements.

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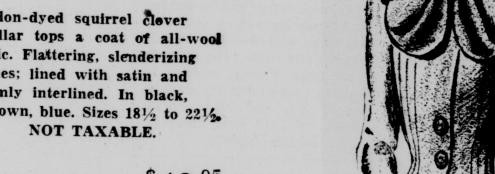
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Touching upon this point in opening, the Ohioan took cognizance of the fact his party "has honored me with the nomination for vice president," said "I hereby dedicate myself to our party and our country in this campaign and to public service in the years ahead' 'and added:

"I am profoundly happy to march to victory in this campaign with a candidate who can win, who will win, our next president-Thomas E. Dewey."

Betterments Proposed He said that in contrast to the transition to peace-time economic

New Deal program, the Repub- pursuits. lican party proposed to reestablish liberty at home, and added: "Our goal also is to prevent forecasts were:

hardships and poverty in America-to provide opportunity and except to take care of production security-and to promote social necessary to the war effort and betterment. Such a goal can be some specially tight labor areas." solidly achieved only if we give This would mean a sharp reducfull scope to individual inventive tion in "take home" pay for thouand American ingenuity and and sands of workers now getting pay turn our backs finally and com- at the rate of time-and-a-half pletely on alien philosophies of for work over 40 hours. government."

Then Bricker listed four steps to be considered in a constructive program:

"First, we must clean our governmental house of the debris with which it is now cluttered and which has been accumulating during eleven years of the New Deal. To clean house we must get rid of needless bureaucracy. x x x

"Second, we must restore re- ances for civilians in "certain arsponsible cabinet government in eas" as V-E Day will reduce war Washington. All agencies, boards, needs but continuation of rationbureaus and commissions which ing. are not performing essential gov- 6-That congress appropriate up ernmental functions must be im- to \$2,000,000,000 to carry out the mediately liquidated. Cabinet farm "support price" commitmembers must, and under the ment. Byrnes said V-E Day would administration of Thomas E. release approximately 8,000,000 Dewey will, be chosen on the tons of food from the wartime rebasis of their qualifications for serve for other uses and the rethe job. They will be charged duced demand might bring markwith full authority and they will et prices below the support price, any local program parelleling the be held personally responsible. forcing the government to "buy

XXX "Third, the Republican party port prices" proposes to end the reckless trend 7-That congress announce its State Council Defense for particitoward centralization of all pow- intention to drop the excess prof- pation in the state contest must be er in the federal government. its tax, after the defeat of Japan, certified to the State Green Secretarial school. The young Unless that trend is ended, state and consider the advisability of Thumb Contest judges as valid ladies will reside at 5328 Michigan. and local governments sooner or allowing manufacturers to depre- entries by the local Green Thumb Pfc. T. A. Decker has reported at later will be reduced to provincal ciate new machinery substantially Contest Chairman. administrative units-here satel- in the years in which such machlites revolving about an all-pow- inery is purchased. Byrnes said of the Green Thunb Contest and brief visits with his parents, erful national planet, x x x

Stress For Opportunity proposes to create in this country and war profits" until the Pacific the State Council of Defense by Kansas City. He recently completan atmosphere of opportunity for war is over. The depreciation not later than October 15, 1944. ed his basic training at Fort Mcthe individual. The one great clause would encourage new in- 7. Entries to the national con- Clellan, Ala. problem after the war is jobs- dustry and reconversion, he said. test may be made without enter- Mrs. George Wilson, 909 South honest jobs—productive jobs. We 8—Release of "many govern- ing the state contest but such en- Missouri avenue, has returned propose to put men and women to ment workers" as federal control tries will not be eligible for state from Chicago, Ill., where she has work in private industry as machinery is reduced. promtly as possible after victory. 9—Reconsideration by congress the State Council of Defense will niece's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul We propose to give special atten- of the Byrnes proposal for a mini- be forwarded to the National Vic- Tiffin, for five weeks. Mrs. Tiffin, We propose to give special attention to those who have served in the byrnes proposar for a finite byr our armed forces. x x x"

was the "New Deal record of ployment systems have accumu- final. almost twelve long years" and lated reserves of \$5,500,000,000 Information Available Soon braced in words he said were uttered by "Rexford Guy Tugwell, the New Deal prophet, a year be- In discussing employment pros- regard to this contest may be se-"We have a century and more Japan will demand the continued Mrs. L. H. Hodges of the Sedalia

er said, "the New Deal now asks industries such as steel and tex- Four Boys in Escape for a fourth term. Again it has tiles will not be affected" by the Four boys escaped from the the sinister support of notoriously end of the European war. Missouri Training School, in Booncorrupt political machines such as He also indicated that shipyard ville, about 4:00 Saturday afterthose of Hague of New Jersey, employment will continue at a noon. Two of them were seen on Dies of Wounds Kelly of Chicago, and Pendergast high level, saying "the Maritime railroad tracks near Boonville. of Missouri. In addition, it has Commission, like the Navy, has a They were, Lemen Smith, of St. fervent support of Sidney Hillman tremendous task to perform in Louis; Joe Cervenak, of Chicago, Missouri avenue and Mrs. W. H. reaching his home, Sedalia, RFD 1, and his Political Action Committhe war of the Pacific. The sur- Ill.; James Jackson of Poplar Nave, 660 East Twelfth street, retee. It is no secret that this com- render of Germany will not lessen Bluff; and Loberne Hoover, of ceived word their nephew, Pvt. mittee, including its communistic the necessity for the construction Kansas City. adherents, proposes to buy this of certain types of ships, but it election with money extracted will make possible the cancella- Retail Grocers to Meet workers of this country. It like- But, Byrnes continued, it is invited to meet with members of field Was Us and Mrs. O. J. Piotrowski of Redfrom the honest and patriotic tion of some ships." Deal party.

Marriage License

Elmo E. Pfetcher, Sedalia, and Geraldine L. Paul, Sedalia.

Births - - -

in Kansas City to Mr. and Mrs. owned plants. Charles Dyer of that place. Mrs. lia, and Mrs. John Parkhurst of by Albert P. Sands. Kemp Hie- immdiately as she released her succeeded Maj. Nelson Morris as where he reported Saturday for zil for several weeks undergoing

The Sedalla (Mo.) Democrat and Capital, Sunday Morning, September 10, 1944 The Sedalla (Mo.) Democrat Has Purple Heart **Pettis County** Gardeners To

Pfc. Raymond A. Miller of

Syracuse, who was wounded

in France on July 8 and who

has been awarded the Purple

Heart. His wife, the former

Miss Rose Young, resides in

Kansas City and is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chriss

Young, of 1518 East Eleventh

Continued from page one

Among his recommendations or

1-Return to the 40-hour week,"

controls to facilitate transfer of

workers from curtailed war pro-

grams to civilian production.

supplies justify removal."

5-Increase of gasoline allow-

street, Sedalia.

Reports Plans

Advanced On

Reconversion

Some Recommendations

Enter Contest "Green Thumb" is Name, State and National Awards

den committee at its meeting last Mrs. Pat Curran, of Star City, this contest is to increase interest street, and ohter friends. in the production and preserva- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKelvey, State Council of Defense and the Keiselbach of Jefferson City. Missouri Victory Garden commit- Mrs. William A. Gerard, nee

On the state level, prizes will be offered as follows:

15-\$5.00 in war stamps prizes for the best Adult Victory Garden Record.

15-\$5.00 in war stamps prizes for the best high school youth's Victory Garden Record.

10-\$5.00 in war stamps prizes for the best Elementary School Child's Victory Garden Record.

1-\$25.00 price in cash for the local Victory Garden Committee submitting the record of the Best Harvest Festival for the fall of 1944 to be applied to the expenses incurred in staging the Festival.

1-\$25.00 in cash for the the local Victory Garden Committee having the best plans for a 1945 Victory Garden Program to be applied to the carrying out of the pro-

2-Abandonment of manpower War Bond is to be given to the Mrs. J. J. Lamm, route 5, Sedalia, national winner in the adult and Sgt. Padgett's parents Mr. and group; a \$500 War Bond to the Mrs. J. W. Padgett, Versailles. 3-Retention of existing price ceilings on civilian goods which winner in the high school youth's J. W. Fullerton, Ernest Baker, group; and a \$500 War Bond to Jr., and Jimmy Leslie in the army have been produced throughout the national winner in the ele- taking specialized training will 4-Removal of additional foods mentary school group. from the ration list "as soon as

State Awards

of a Victory Garden Record in an Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Leslie of official Green Thumb Contest 2326 South Ingram have as week-Record Book.

entrants to the local victory Gar- of Carthage, Mo. Eleanor is a senden Contest Chairman, Books may be used by the local day.

state and national contests. 4. All Green Thumb Contest the surplus if it is going to sup-Record Books submitted to the 3. Miss Earline Thompson returned

lifted on V-E Day because "we locally.

prizes. All entries submitted to been visiting her niece and her pensation of \$20 for as long as 26 sidered for national prizes.

and they should "now act to lib- The "Green Thumb" contest state systems serve their true pur- those desiring to enter the contest soon. Further information in

wise is no secret that Sidney Hill- "inevitable that in some partic- the Sedalia Independent Retail man and his committee are now ular industries and in some com- Grocers Association at their meetin complete control of the New munities there should temporar- ing Monday night September 11 at ily be reduced employment. This Hotel Bothwell at 8:00 o'clock. Imis more likely to occur where the portant business matters are on curtailment is in government- the program and a full attendance overseas and Robert. owned plants engaged entirely in is desired.

Mrs. Fred Harsch

To meet this situation, Byrnes Has Unusual Turkey has appointed a committee which

Personals

Mrs. Mary Palmer and son David of the Sedalia Country club will leave Monday for Dallas, Tex., for a visit.

Cecil Smith, 324 North Summit avenue, went to Kansas City Friday to see his mother, Mrs. Sarrah E. Merhens, who is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd, 663 East Thirteenth street, have as their guest, Mrs. Todd's mother, The Pettis County Victory Gar- Mrs. Anna Nolan of Trinidad, Colo.

Thursday night agreed to sponsor Ind., formerly of Sedalia, is here the "Green Thumb" contest in to spend several weeks with Miss Pettis county. The purpose of Margaret McGinley, 625 West Fifth

tion of home grown vegetables. 1900 South Summit avenue, have Nationally the contest is being as guests their son's wife, Mrs. sponsored by the National Victory Johanthan DeFoe and daughter, Garden Institute and in Missouri Patricia of Wichita and Mrs. Mcit is being sponsored by the Mis- Kelvey's sister, Mrs. Dennis

> Miss Pauline Brown, formerly of Sedalia, now residing in St. Louis, is spending the weekend in Sedalia visiting with relatives and friends. She leaves Monday to return to her home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gamber. 1900 South Kentucky avenue, will leave this week for Lexington, Kv., to spend a week with their son, Harold Gamber and Mrs. Gamber. Harold is superintendent of the Swift Company's plant in Lex-

Mrs. Theodore Wicklund, Jr., and little son, Theodore III, of Kansas City, will be guests for a week of Mrs. Wicklund's mother. Mrs. Sid Condict, 421 West Seventh street, while Mr. Wicklund is in the east on a business tour for his company.

Mrs. James T. Montgomery, of 906 West Broadway, is planning to leave Tuesday, September 26, for California for an extended visit with relatives. During her absence Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Miller will occupy her home.

Sgt. Bill Padgett stationed at Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Padgett. of Washington, D. C., are guests of On a national level a \$1,000 Mrs. Padgett's parents, Mr. and

leave today after furloughs spent with relatives here. Fullerton re-The rules covering the state turns to Colorado State college, Fort Collins, Colo., and the other 1. Entry will be by submission two will return to Brookings, S. D.

end guests, Mr. Leslie's sister, Mrs. 2. The Green Thumb Contest Henry L. White, Mr. White, their Record Book will be submitted by daughter, Eleanor and son Leslie ior at the University of Missouri, 3. Green Thumb Contest Rec- and will return to Columbia Mon-

> Miss Bonnie Jean Thompson and sas City spent last weekend with Miss Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thompson, Sedalia, RFD to Kansas City with them where she will attend Sarachon Hooley's

Camp Phillips, Kas., after visiting 5. The basis of the verification his wife, at 1115 East Fifth street. the excess profits levy cannot be Record Books may be determined Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Decker, Liberty, Mo., route 1, and his sister Mrs. "Finally, the Republican party will still have war production 6. Entries must be submitted to Paul Duncan and Mr. Duncan,

proved. Mrs. Wilson stopped, en Guard in 1940. ur armed forces. x x x"

Bricker outlined what he said the state unem
Bricker outlined what he said the state unem-

> visiting her mother, Mrs. L. C. places they take. Watson and sister, Mrs. Belle Hudbeen overseas three times, and wounded, is in a government hospital in Corona, Cal.,

Sedalians' Nephew

18, five days after being wounded in battle.

Second Lieut. Grissom Allen Raines, husband of Mrs. Ann Staff members of the Women's Emil Piotrowski, died on August

Capt. George P. Walker Leaves Sedalia Field

Capt. George P. Walker, base His next station will be one Mrs. Fred Harsch, of Smithton, intelligence officer at SAAF, left from which America's fighting Benton counties, making Sedalia is now at work interviewing con- has a turkey which she believes the field last week. Capt. Walk- planes cover our liberation of Oc- the headquarters. Daughter, Linda Joy, weighing tractors to determine whether is unusual. Among her 500 turkeys er has been living at the Dean cupied Europe. seven pounds and 13 ounces, born they will exercise their options to she found one that has a bare spot apartments in Sedalia. He came September 6 at Research hospital buy or lease the government on its breast, and the breast bone, to the field in November, 1942, Lieut. and Mrs. Martin E. Lingle protruding prominently, resemb- serving as intelligence officer of and baby daughter were guests ling a V, and the heart can be the 314th Troop Carrier Group this week of his mother, Mrs. Daisy RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 9-(AP) seen under the skin in the center until January, 1943, when he at- Lingle, 114 East Seventh street, -Mme Chaing Kai Shek departed Dillard of Hughesville. Grandpar- The home sold at auction last of the V very plainly. Mrs. Harsch tended a seven weeks' school for and of her mother, Mrs. Annie today for the United States, the ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dyer, week by Mrs. Mora Klein, 314 placed her hand on the heart and base intelligence officers in Aus- Riesland, Sedalia, RFD 3, and left government news agency announ-502 East Thirteenth street, Seda- West Tenth street, was purchased stopped the beating, which began tin, Tex. In October, 1943, he Thursday for Shreveport, La., ced tonight. She had been in Brabase intelligence officer.

In the Service



T/Sgt. Noah C. Leiter, upper left, who was recently awarded the Soldier's medal for heroism in the USAAF, and his three brothers in service, Woodrow Leiter, second mate, Merchant Marine, upper right; Ralph Leiter, CM 2/c, Seabees, lower left and Chester Leiter. Y 1/c, Coast Guard, lower

right. The four boys representing the four branches of service are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leiter, 1601 East Sixteenth

Mrs. Noah C. Leiter resides at 1326 East Sixth street.



Jerrol Clay Schroeder, left. Chief Mo. M. M. USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder of Beaman, who returned home in March after spending eleven months in the South Pacific, has returned to active duty. He received his present chief's rating in New Orleans. Mrs. Schroeder has returned after spending a month with her husband in New Orleans.

Vernon E. Palmer, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Green Ridge. He completed his basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex., and is now on the east coast.



William Harry Bellamy, left, and Myner Roy Kenoyer, right, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hardin, 311 North Grand avenue.

Eleventh street, received a letter the Reich's frontier. from her son, Cpl. Walter M. More than 1,000 U. S. heavy meeting to be held Monday even-Shipps, Jr., who is now in France bombers for the second straight ing at 8:00 p. m. in which he told of the 250 miles day plastered rail and industrial Mrs. Bernie Quantrell will be in 7th at Osage in 10-days push up the Brittany targets in the Ruhr and Rhine charge. Peninsula in which he took part. valleys, while deadly Black Wid-He is one of the young men who ow night fighters pounced on

a few-days-visit with her son, church services in memory of the The big German counterattack State Trooper Walter Wilson and boys who had died for their coun- against Lt. Gen. George S. Pat-

try from his division, and also said ton's north flank rolled out of Mrs. M. W. Horn, of Los An- that it looked good to see the Luxembourg through the enemy geles, Cal., a former Sedalian, is American flag going up on the stronghold of Thionville and ap-

son, 1411 South Sneed avenue. he has put the name "Sedalia" on and its bridgeheads across the fore the New Deal came to powpects Byrnes observed that "the cured from the county extension She expects to be here several the tank he operates, that the divMoselle river to the south. er." Those words, he said, were: pects Byrnes observed that the great pects byrnes observed the great pects byrnes observ gunner's mate, USNR, who has from the National Guard of Seda- confused that even generals were lia and it is called the "Show Me" firing point blank at the enemy,

> in the Central Pacific, was schedu- ed the attack. led to arrive about September 8 More than 700 prisoners were Miss Anna Meier, 908 South at Jefferson Barracks, prior to taken within a few hours. where he will visit his mother, WAC Reruiters Mrs. Rachel Coffman.

All retail grocers of the city are He was the eldest son of Mr. Raines, 315 East Broadway, re- Army Corps Recruiting Office,

souri university in Columbia.

duty Barkesdale Feild. Lieut. medical treatment.

from the bombardier school at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Culler and dalians for alleged violations of

F. Lingle, who is serving in the South Pacific.

Mrs. J. S. Driskell, Route 5, in which he told of his division's second degree Mason and a memrace to Brest. Cpl. Estes and ber of the American Legion. a number of other Sedalia boys are in the division and are known named is one uncle, W. J. Conn of 605 West Seventh street, charged

ing he is in a hospital, recovering Mrs. Kaler went to Tipton to from an operation for appendicitis. attend the funeral. He is in the infantry. He entered the service November 3, 1942 and John W. Trader, Jr., Service has been overseas a month. Mrs. Seventh street.

James C. McCurdy, is now some- church officiated. where in France. He left Sedalia Curdy, resides in Stover.

Bluejacket Lester J. Cramer, Jr., 17, 2245 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo., is a recent enrollee at the Naval Training school (Diesel) on the University of Illinois campus, Urbana, Ill.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7.-Seventh service command headquar- of the city, were the deceased's junction and has to furnish the ters here announce today that brother, R. F. Trader and Mrs. utilities under the original terms, Tech/4th Gr. Eugene R. Keele of Trader and Mrs. Rogert G. the Engineers is returning on fur- O'Maley, of Kansas City, and Cylough after 34 months duty over- rus Frost, of St. Louis, a cousin of seas in the Central Pacific the- Mrs. Trader's. ater of operations and will visit his mother, Mrs. Rachel Coffman, Route No. 1, Sedalia, Mo.

He is expected to arrive at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., reception orial hospital at 2:00 o'clock Friday ly stated. center, about September 8.

Third U.S. Army in a Battle of Fury At The Moselle River

Continued from page one

ands into the furious fighting on tinuously since that time. enemy's frontier, and held on.

terial" were massed in the Metz Corder. area-25 miles from the Saar and that "large-scale assaults on the Ewing funeral home at 2:30 the Saar border are imminent."

Nazi military commentator, said Mrs. Mae Moser will be in charge the Third army had "started a of the music. Friends of the famrontal attack against the town of Metz.")

From the resistance to the British push, and from the counterblow the Germans tried to deal the Third army, it seemed clear that in the last 24 hours German strategists had decided to make the stand before the 400-mile belt General Davis USO center invites

parently tried to come behind the Cpl. Shipps told his mother that Third army fighting before Metz

but when the last shots died away the forests were strewn with T/4 Eugene R. Keele, returning wounded and the hulks of 30 from 34 months of overseas duty tanks of the force of 40 which pac-

Here Next Week

erly Miss Mattie Meier of Sedalia. between training in the States and September 11 and 12, to interview Besides his parents he is survived combat soldiering against the women interested in the service by four brothers and three sisters. enemy in France at the Head- of their country. Under the pres-Two brothers are in service, Frank quarters Air Service Command, ent set up, the Recruiters will be United States Strategic Air Forces in Sedalia the second Monday and Tuesday of every month, and may Before entering the Army Air be contacted at the Post Office Forces, he was a student at Mis- building on those days. Part of the staff will also work in the surrounding towns of Pettis and

Mme. Chiang Kai Shek

Obituaries

Edgar L. Culler

Edgar L. Culler, son of the late Two cases of four against Se-Barracks.

Surviving besides the aunt

Tipton.

The body was brought to Tipton Mrs. William H. Garrett has re- where funeral services will be held

Garrett resides with her parents, Trader, Jr., of Kensington, Md., on the barn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schott, 908 East a former Sedalian, who died Tues-Mrs. William E. Roberts has re- chapel. The Rev. J. Fred King ceived word that her uncle, Cpl. pastor of the First Methodist

Serving as pallbearers were the in 1940 with the old 128th field following friends: W. A. Harartillery. His wife, Cathryn Mc- baugh, O. B. Poundstone, Walter she rented her property on agree-J. Kennedy, Charles Connelly, ment to provide water and utili-Dan Dean and Frank Monroe.

lot in Crown Hill cemetery.

Poundstone and Miss Flora Norlin. day period after first renting. Attending the services, from out The defendant agreed to the in-

Mrs. Carl Stratton

Mrs. Ebbie Stratton, 39 years old, afternoon, where she had been a patient since August 22.

Mrs. Stratton was born in Be ton county, Missouri, June 3, 1905 the daughter of the late Seigel sued to Forrest Wright of the and Hester Shockley Carrico. She moved to Sedalia with her parents when she was five years old and cense expires September 1, 1945. Sedalia has been her home con-

the British front, but the Tom- She married Carl Stratton at nies won another foothold across Sedalia, June 17, 1939, who surthe Albert canal, which guards vives. Also surviving is one son by the northern approaches to the a former marriage, Marold J. Mackison, seaman, 2/c, U.S. Navy, (The Germans appeared more somewhere in the Pacific; three concerned over the Third army sisters, Mrs. Everett Shaw, Hughhreat, the Berlin radio saying esville, Mrs. Lizzie Fischer, Route that "huge forces of men and ma- 3, Sedalia, and Mrs. Alma Young,

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Monday afternoon. The (Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, the Rev. H. U. Campbell will officiate. ily will serve as pallbearers. Interment will be in the Crown Hill

The body is at the funeral home.

Important Meeting at Gen. Davis USO Monday

The hostess of the Brigadier Mrs. W. M. Shipps of 1405 West of pill boxes and forts guarding all girls interested in the center to be present at an important

| Dispose of Two **OPA** Cases

nephew of Mrs. Anna C. Kaler, the Emergency Price Control Act ate of Smith-Cotton high school 1400 South Ohio avenue, died at of 1942, in the Sedalia Defense and entered military service Aug- 1250 o'clock Thursday morning at Rental Area, were disposed of beust 3, 1943. Mrs Daisy Lingle has the Veterans hospital at Jefferson fore Judge J. C. Collet, in federal court in Jefferson City, Friday. Mr. Culler was born in Tipton, Two other cases, were called, Mo., and when quite small went to that of J. Ross Kindred, 300 Sout? St. Louis with his parents, to make Grand avenue, was transferred to his home, and has resided in that Kansas City and set for hearing Sedalia, received a letter from city since that time. He was a on September 11, and that of Mrs. her son, Cpl. John W. Estes, veteran of World War I, having Margaret O'Bannon, 1320 South which was written on August 24 served overseas. He was a thirty- Ohio avenue, was passed by agreement and will be heard at a later date.

with renting to John H. Beck a house for \$20 a month and a barn ceived word from her husband, at the Methodist church at 2:30 \$5 a month, resulted in the taking of a permanent injunction; and he was assessed trible damages in the amount of \$50 plus costs. It was alleged that Beck in addition to the rent on the Funeral services for John W. house was charged the extra \$5

> A permanent injunction was day, were held at 10:00 o'clock taken in the case against Louisa Saturday morning at McLaughlin's Gregory, 1624 South Moniteau avenue, and that she must comply with the agreement in which she first rented her property. In the complaint it was pointed out that ties and pay half of the bill, and Burial was in the Trader family that she had turned off the water and utilities and refused to re-Mrs. Trader and daughter, Miss sume the service. Also she was Mary Frances, accompanied the charged with failing to register body to Sedalia, arriving Friday and was delinquent in registering night. They are guests at the home her property with the Rental Conof Mrs. Trader's sisters, Mrs. O. B. trol office within the required 30-

Amount Was in Settlement

In the divorce case, in which Mrs. Rosie Mathis was granted a decree, on a cross-bill from Everett D. Mathis, the wife was given a \$25 settlement in full, instead of passed away at the Bothwell Mem- monthly alimony, as was previous-

Granted Beer License

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war production and having no

plans for civilian production."

House Sold at Auction

ronymus was the auctioneer.

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3:30 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
-5:30 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
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AN ACCOUNTING OF THE TEEN AGE CLUB FUNDS

From April 10, 1943 to September 9, 1944

cession income\$2,783.93

INCOME:

From all sources, including pledges, benefits, and con-

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DISBURSEMENTS:	
Corporation expense\$ 28.58	
Rent expense 900.00	
Salaries 841.24	
Furniture and equipment 206.42	
Repairs and improvements 106.07	
Operating expense 125.15	
Concessions, merchandise 103.77	
Utilities 254.25	
Taxes 61.29	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$2,626.
	7-,0-01

TOTAL ON HAND AND IN BANK 157.16

TOTAL ACCOUNTED FOR\$2,783.93

Audited September 9, 1944 by the Taylor-Wagner Co., Shirley W. Wagner

Board of Directors Teen Age Club:

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YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT SOLICITED

The Teen Age Club asks the continued support of Sedalia citizens in a campaign beginning tomorrow, September 11, 1944.

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED TO HELP CARRY ON THIS WORTHWHILE PROGRAM

Award To Sedalian For Valuable Suggestion

A cash award for a suggestion which aids the war effort was Forfeits Traffic Bond made this week to Everett J. suggested that a cutting tool be morning. attached to the tail stock of a

STORAGE & MOVING CRATING & PACKING PRIVATE LOCKERS PHONE 946 . 118 NO. LAMINE cutting a true radius in manufac-! turing wooden bushings.

Ben Perkins, Milner hotel, char-Jackson of 929 North Osage ged with overtime parking forfeitstreet, Sedalia, a civilian worker ed his one-dollar bond when he at the base. Jackson, who works failed to appear before Judge C. W. in the Wood Mill Airplane shops, Bente in police court Saturday

wood lathe for the purpose of Goes to Jail

William Joseph Whitehead, RFD 4, Warrensburg, arrested by the police on a charge of being intoxicated, pleaded guilty to Magistrate C. W. Bente, in police court Saturday morning, and was fined \$25. Unable to pay the fine he was committed to the city jail for twenty-five days.



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and Mrs. Wilson L. Hicks, of

New York City, will enter the

University of Missouri this

year as a freshman. The young

man's father, Wilson L. Hicks, who is executive editor of Life

magazine, is a former Seda-

lian, brother of Misses Mayte

and Rubye Hicks, of 1118 West

Seventh street. Mrs. Hicks will

accompany her son to Mis-

souri, and will visit in Sedalia

while in the state.

Former Tipton Resident

Women's Society Meets

2:00 o'clock at the church.

eader for the day.

Held for Investigation

At Epworth Church Thursday

The Women's Society for Christian Service of Epworth church will

meet Thursday, September 14, at

The lesson topic will be "Medical Work in the United States.

Alaska and the Dominican Re-

Mrs. W. G. Martin will be the

Frank "Lovie" Braden, well-

known police character, was pick-

ed up Saturday by the police and is being held in the city jail pend-

ing an investigation. Braden has

been out of the county jail on

bond on a charge of robbery, pend-

ing a hearing in the criminal court

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Payment On Feed Subsidy

The Triple-A county committee s now making payments of Dairy Feed subsidy on butterfat and whole milk sold by Pettis county producers during the months of July and August. The rate of payment for these two months is 35 cents per hundredweight on whole milk and 6 cents per pound on butterfat sold, states C. E. Ferguson, chairman Pettis county Triple_

The Dairy feed payments are made in two-month periods and application for the payment may be made during the two months. following the period. During the past two months of July and August, the Pettis county committee has received 1,261 applications from producers and issued sight drafts on the Commodity Credit Corporation in the amount of \$21,-149.00 as subsidy payment on whole milk and butterfat sold during the months of May and

Mr. Ferguson stated that the committee beleives there are still quite a number of producers of dairy products in Pettis county who have not made application for the Dairy Feed subsidy payment. This payment is due every producer who sells his dairy products as whole milk, butterfat or butter. Even though no payment of less than \$1.00 can be made to Word has been received by Mrs. cover one period, it is possible to Ella Newkirk that her grandson, accept evidence for several com-22-year-old David Rontzsong, is bined periods which would warmissing in action over northern rant the issuance of a sight draft Italy, after flying a number of for \$1.00 or more.

missions as a bombardier. David The rates of payment on dairy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George products which will be sold during Rontzsong of Kansas City and a the months of September and Ocnephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank tober are 10 cents per pound of Quigley, of Tipton. He was born butter fat and 60 cents per hunand reared in Tipton, graduating dredweight of whole milk. from high school and later attend-

ing college in Wichita, Kas., and Revival at Knob Noster The Rev. O. A. Blaylock, pas-



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FOURTH AND OHIO

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Virginia Donlon, daughter high school in Kansas City, Kas. Field, will be married to Major of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Don- For the last nine months she has Julian D. Freedman, base air inlon, 720 West Fifth street, and been employed in the office of the spector at this ITCC base, this First Lieut. James W. Russell, of Meadow Gold Ice Cream com- week. The couple will be marthe Army Air Forces, son of Mr. pany. and Mrs. Benjamin Christopher Lieut. Russell, who recently re- wedding followed by a brief Russell, 600 South Kentucky ave- turned to the United States after honeymoon. nue were married at 3:30 o'clock being on combat duty for the last Miss Sufrin, formerly of 1053

Wednesday afternoon in the rec- year in Australia and New Guinea ceremony in the presence of two clusters. members of both families.

Bouquets of flowers and lighter going into active duty with Head- versity. tapers in the living room formed quarters Battery of the 128th Major Freedman, the son of

The bride was attired in a black of the National Guard. Transfer- native of Atlanta, Ga., before encrepe dress of draped style with ring from artillery to the Air tering the service. He is a gradrhinestone trimming and a small Corps in 1942 as an aviation cadet uate of Georgia Tech university black hat, also trimmed in rhine- he received his wings and his and is a member of Sigma Gamstones. She carried red roses. commission as a second lieutenant ma, Phi Cappa Phi and Phi Eta The bride's father gave her in at Spence Field, Ga., in June of Sigma fraternities. The couple marriage.

Married in Washington

Captain Raymond W. Latham, M. C. of the Army Air Forces,

and his bride, the former Miss Arline Downs, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James F. Downs, 716 West Seventh street. Captain

Latham is a son of Mrs. O. R. Latham, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The picture above was taken im mediately after the marriage of

the couple at St. Mary's chapel, Washington cathedral, in

Washington, D. C., Saturday afternoon, July 29, at 4:30 o'clock.

Canon C. W. F. Smith read the double ring ceremony. Cap-

tain and Mrs. Latham are residing at Southern Pine, N. C.,

near Pope Field where he is stationed.

Muellebach in Kansas City in the assignment for further duty.

spring of 1940.

Miss Russell wore a black lian air force.

graduated from the Wyandotte Country club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Russell remain-

ed in Kansas City for a few days.

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Trianon room.

Miss Sylvia Sufrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sufrin of Chicago, Ill., assistant field director of the American Red Cross hospital unit at Sedalia Army Air ried in Atlanta, Ga., at a small

No. Francisco, Chicago, Ill., has tory of Sacred Heart parish with as a B-24 pilot, has been awarded been connected with the Red the Rev. Fr. Andrew J. Bruns- the Distinguished Flying Cross Unit at this field since wick performing the double ring and cluster and the air medal and April, 1943. Prior to taking up her duties here, she was stationed at Lincoln, Neb. Miss Sufrin is He enlisted for service in 1940 a graduate of Northwestern uni-

the setting for the nuptial service. Field Artillery, a Sedalia unit Mr. Joseph Freedman, was a 1943 and was promoted to first will return to this field Septem-Miss Doris Russell, sister of the lieutenant early this year. He ber 25, with tentative plans for bridegroom, and Mr. John Don- also wears the wings of the Royal making their home in one of the near-by towns.

The wedding will take place at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, Fourth street, will leave today for

the Stover high school and was graduated from the William Mason Memorial School of Nursing in 1943. Since that time she has been applicated from the States Marines is in a government hospital at Treasure Island, San Francisco. He recently returned from sample and the state of t has been employed at the Both- from combat service in the Pawell hospital in Sedalia.

tending Kansas City Dental school as other places. in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Dorothy Lorraine Nunns, Cruz, Calif. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mrs. Sullivan, during his ab-T. Nunns, 190 East avenue, Free-sence, has been making her home port, N. Y., was married Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August 20, at 5:00 p. m. to Louis Hugo M. Sparn, of the West A. Kueker, Jr., son of Mr. and Fourth street address. Mrs. Louis A. Kueker, 915 West Fourth street, Sedalia. The cere- A very attractive picture, in mony was performed in the First colors, of Miss Jane Putnam,

roses and she carried a bouquet ducts. of the same flowers. Miss Doris

William X. Lamb of Williston Park was best man and Coxswain ushers.

Attending the ceremony was Robert Hartman, a Buglar First Class of the navy stationed at Newport, R. I., cousin of the bridegroom. Mr. Hartman's home is in Concordia.

A reception for 60 guests followed in the Freeport Elks clubhouse. The couple plan to live in

Washington, D. C. lon of Kansas City, brother of Australian Air Force for his work Miss Nunns, now Mrs. Kueker, the bride, served as attendants. as an instructor with the Austra- is a graduate of Freeport high school. She attended Endicott bolera dress, with small off the Lieut. Russell graduated from Junior college, Beverly, Mass., face hat and veil. Her flowers Smith-Cotton high school in the and was graduated from the Laboratory Institute of Fashion Mer-A reception for about fifty Lieut. and Mrs. Russell will chandise, Manhattan, where she has been employed as resident guests was held at 7:30 o'clock leave September 16 for Miami,

Wednesday evening at Hotel Fla., where he will receive re-Mr. Kueker received his bachelor of science degree from the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright and is employed by the Sperry Gyro-Mrs. Russell, who moved from Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scott enter- scope company in the research Kansas City to Sedalia with her tained friends with a fall dinner laboratory, Washington, D. C., parents a year and a half ago, party Saturday night at the and is under navy orders. He re-Pacific.

> A luncheon and linen shower given Thursday in the Palm room of Hotel Bothwell by Mrs. Charles W. Stewart, Jr., honored Mrs. Kenneth Rodgers, a recent bride. Flowers decorated the room.

Those present: were Mrs. Ken-

neth Rodgers, Mrs. Moultrie Patten, Mrs. Floyd Lively, Mrs. Robert Seelan, Mrs. Richard Scarborough, Mrs. Thomas Dickmann, Mrs. J. C. Raker, Miss Maxine Mertel, Miss Henrietta Hendricks, and the hostess.

To Marry



Miss Mildred Elise Eldenburg, daughter of Mrs. Robert Eldenburg of Florence, Mo., who will be married to Mr. Howard M. Ferguson, son of Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Joliet, Ill., on Monday evening, September 11, at 7:30 o'clock. The wedding will take place at church in Florence.

Sedalia Girls Further Their Education



Billie Churchill Lindenwood St. Charles

Bride-to-Be

Miss Ila Jane Bennett, whose

engagement to Sgt. Jack D.

Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Cox of Monticello,

Miss., has been announced

by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chris-

tian of route 3, Sedalia.

Mrs. L. J. Banner and Mrs.

Thursday at a 1 o'clock bridge

luncheon at Heard Memorial club-

Mrs. Chester Wright, Mrs. J

H. McQuiddy, Mrs. Lawrence

Barnett and Mrs. John McLaugh-

lin scored high for bridge awards,

while Mrs. Earl Spangler of

A theme of autumn prevailed

Mrs. L. J. Banner of the Dean

small luncheon at the Sedalia

Miss Janet Stanley, 1220 South

Mrs. Gordon Light, 1614 South

Carr avenue, entertained from 2

to 4 o'clock September 2 in honor

of the fourth birthday anniversary

of her daughter, Delores, which

Games were played, after which

ice cream and cake were served

Carol Hyatt, Charla Hurtt, Gary

Lower, David Lee and Elaine

Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. Glen

Lower, Mrs. Fred Bender, Mrs.

Edward Christian, Mrs. Cecil All-

visiting Mrs. Sulkin's grand-

was that day.

the following guests:



Ruth Elaine Scruton C. M. S. T. C. Warrensburg



Genevieve Sullivan St. Mary College Leavenworth, Kas.



Frankie June Rodgers Central College Fayette

The girls above, all well-known tended an eastern school, and will on September 20; Miss Ruth East Seventh street, who has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mrs. Robert Eldenburg of Flor- Sedalians, will continue their leave Monday for Leavenworth, Elaine Scruton, daughter of Mr. entered St. Mary college, Leaven- Rodgers, 1313 South Moniteau ence, Mo., announces the engage-studies at various colleges this Kas., to enter St. Katherine's and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, 724 worth, Kas., where her cousin, avenue, will enter Central colment and approaching marriage year. They are: Miss Mary Lou daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Caltending the Central Missouri State of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickof her daughter, Mildred Elise, Mitchel, daughter of Mrs. M. E. vin A. Churchill, 230 South Pros- Teachers' college, Warrensburg; mann, of Muskogee, Okla., for- The last four named girls were to Mr. Howard M. Ferguson, son Gouge, 1002½ South Massachu- pect avenue, who will enter Lin- Miss Genevieve Sullivan, daugh- merly of Sedalia, is a student; graduated last spring from Smithof Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Joliet, setts avenue, who last year at-denwood college, St. Charles, Mo., ter of Mrs. John L. Sullivan, 418 Miss Frankie June Rodgers, Cotton high school.

Mrs. Lyle Sullivan, 1102 West September 11, at the Seventh Day San Francisco, Calif., where her husband, Lyle Sullivan, pharmacific, taking part in the battles Mr. Ferguson is at present at- at Tarawa and Saipan, as well

Mary Lou Mitchell

St. Katharine's

Davenport, Iowa

He expects to be transferred soon to another hospital at Santa

Presbyterian church of Freeport daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam by the Rev. A. Gordon MacRury, Putnam, of Louisville, Ky., was the front page cover of The The bride, given in marriage Courier-Journal Roto magazine, by her father, wore a white Louisville, for August 27. It repsatin gown with square neckline, resented a gardener, showing the fitted bodice and short train. Her young girl in farm clothes, holdveil fell from a coronet of white ing a quantity of garden pro-

Miss Jane, although only 17, Lockwood of New York City was has been taking a leading part, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids a singer, at the Louisville summer were the Misses Murial and Ruth open air opera. She will resume John Caldwell were hostesses her studies on September 15.

Miss Jane's mother is the for-Wallace A. Ecklund of the U. S. mer Miss Loretta Byard, of this coast guard and Jesse Whitten of city, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Eu- house, which was attended by 17 Washington, D. C., served as gene Sugenschmidt, of West guests. Fourth street.

Wed This Week



Miss Sylvia Sufrin, assistant field director of the American Red Cross hospital unit at the Sedalia Army Air Field, who will be married to Major Julian D. Freedman, air base inspector at the SAAF, which is a First Troop Carrier Command base. The ceremony will take place in Atlanta, Ga. this week.

Mrs. Ernest Morrow, 1438 South Carr avenue, entertained a group Bender, Nona Mae and Carol Sue of children Thursday afternoon Payne, Glenda Sue Stewart, Gary in honor of the fourth birthday Wayne Christian, Juanita Steel, anniversary of her daughter, Jimmy Allcorn, Mrs. King Hyatt, Donna Lynn.

Party games were played outside, after which the guests as- corn and Mrs. Joe Payne. sembled in the home, decorated with seasonal garden flowers, for Mrs. S. Edward Sulkin and refreshments of ice cream and daughter, Sandra, who have been

Children attending were: Don- mother, Mrs. Sylvain Kahn, 421 old Callis, Barbara Loveland, West Sixth street, will return to Esther and Janet Powers, Linda their home in Dallas, Tex., Mon-Miller, Marjorie Ann Rector, day. Mrs. Sulkin has been the Tommie Herrick, Susan and honoree at many social activities Nancy Prowell, Bonnie Lou and while in Sedalia. Bobby Schrader, Judy Brown, Elizabeth Janssen, Sheila and The Past Noble Grands club Karen Merry, and the honoree's held its monthly meeting Friday sister. Sharon Kay Morrow. at the home of Mrs. Lora Rogers,

Parents attending were: Mrs. 207 South Massachusetts avenue. Gordon Callis, Mrs. John H. Rec- A contributive dinner was servtor. Mrs. Virgil Herrick, Mrs. Rex ed. Schrader, Mrs. R. L. Brown and After the business session, a baby daughter, Emily, Mrs. Merry social hour was enjoyed. and the Rev. Herman Janssen.

The Pettis So-Mor Circle will South Moniteau avenue, the secresume its meetings Wednesday ond Friday in October. afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, after disbanding for two months. The Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin, 1420 meeting will be at the home of South Barrett avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kabler, 1006 East Mrs. M. C. Abeles, 910 State Fair Sixth street, with Mrs. L. W. boulevard, will entertain a group Long, Mrs. J. M. Holland and Mrs. of friends tonight with a garden O. A. Martens, assisting. A large attendance is expected Mrs. Abeles.

be discussed.

the Seventh Day Adventist as plans for the coming year will Unique decorations of vegetlables and flowers are planned.

party at the home of Mr. and

The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Mary Gibbs, 1507

Kansas City. ed to the dinner.

Those attending were: Mrs. Don, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Smith Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Bettie and children, J. D. and Doris, and The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds! Crump, Miss Anna Weaver, Miss Rose Lee Davis, all of Kansas City: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grube, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grube, Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Ficken, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Burnett and children, Jerry and Jimmie Joe, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rank, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Anna Tagtmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith and children. Anna Rose and Carolyn

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sue, Mrs. Joe Scott, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Tom N. Smith of N. Smith of Houstonia was the Mr. and Mrs. Marion Houchen, Houstonia. scene last Sunday of a family Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert gathering honoring Mrs. Smith's Smith and daughter, Alberta Game day will be Tuesday, at

mother, Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith the Heard Memorial clubhouse. and children, Margie Jean and J. and reservations for the 1:00 Each family present contribut- T., Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mc- o'clock luncheon must be made by Carty and children, Patsy and noon Monday.

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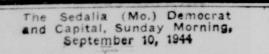
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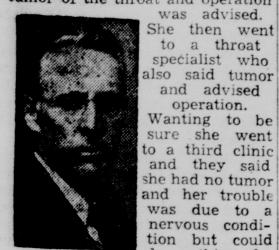


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around 10:30 o'clock Friday night, Miss June Decker and Miss which belongs to Glenn Franke, Jackie Hatfield were hostesses 11011/2 East Fifth street. The Wednesday evening at an outbicycle had a new seat and the door supper at the Hatfield home,

911 South Prospect avenue. Guests were Misses Mary Jane Scotten, Barbara Ann Smith, Margaret Sneed, Barbara Roberts, A lady's voice left her com- Margie Behrens, Mary Behen Anne Hurley, Helen Sherman, tors failed to help her and she Hazel Kirkpatrick, Maxine Hatwent to the city to a large hospital field, Ruth Ann Decker, Millie clinic, her case was diagnosed as Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank tumor of the throat and operation Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. was advised. Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray She then went Hatfield.

Open house was held Thursday and advised evening at the Sedalia Country club, when three young men, tak-Wanting to be ing special army training, and sure she went home for a week, Ernest Baker, to a third clinic Jr., and James Leslie, of the and they said University of South Dakota, and and her trouble J. W. Fullerton of Colorado Uniwas due to a versity, were hosts. During the nervous condi- evening one hundred young tion but could friends visited the club.

Dr. Roy Keller do nothing for Chaperones were parents of the Alligator Patrol Scout Troop, of wanted to know what chiropractic which the three were all memcould do. If it were tumor, we bers. They were Mr. and Mrs. probably could not help; if from Ernest W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. nervous cause or congestion, I R. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Heber thought we could help but the U. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shea, conflicting diagnosis made it un- Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walters, Mr. certain. Not being equipped for laryngoscopic examination I could and Mrs. Harry Lambirth, Mr. not be certain which diagnosis and Mrs. H. C. Sammons and Mr. was right. The patient wanted to and Mrs. Fred Hulse. Mr. and try chiropractic anyway and with- Mrs. G. W. McKelvey were unable Mrs. Albert Steiner, Mr. Steiner and Mrs. John Stuhner and sing: "Happy Birthday" to the



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Mrs. D. P. Dyer of Sedalia is pictured at the left of Mrs. Victor Keifer of St. Louis, with Dr. Dyer standing in back of Mrs. Blake C. Howard of St. Louis, and Dr. Keifer stands behind his wife. The photograph was made at the wedding breakfast in the garden of the Keifer home, 23 Claremont Lane, St. Louis, following the noonday wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Keifer's daughter, Miss Lois Keifer, and James Selwyn Niedringhaus of St. Louis. The marriage ceremony was performed August 17 in the Church of St. Michael and Saint George, an Episcopal church. Dr. Keifer and Dr. Dyer are cousins

being the scoutmaster of the daughter, Mary Lee, Mora; Mr. young honoree. The birthday Special guests were Mr. and troop, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Drake, and Mrs. Albert Schrader and cake was then served with other Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Siller, Mr. and daughter, Marcella, Spring Fork; refreshments to the following Mrs. L. W. Satorious, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmer- guests: Mary Helen Turner, Do-Mrs. Lee Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. schied and children, Junior and lores Jones, Marguerite Haney, Frank W. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen, Sedalia. Frank Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Pearl Klein, Sedalia; Miss Lawrence Barnett, Mrs. Lon Les- Della Klein, Sedalia; Harold lie, Miss Kay Herrick, Ralph Dow, Stuhner, Mora; John Stuhner, Jr., IN AMERICA BULBS Lieut. and Mrs. Stansel DeFoe, Mr. Mora; Amos Klein, Smithton; and Mrs. D. S. Lamm, Mr. and Clyde H. Kanenbley, Florence; Mrs. John Ligon and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J.

Mrs. Pinkney Miller. Bahner and children, Laura, Lil-Tall baskets of garden flowers lian, Ida Mae, Eileen, Charles were placed about the room and Daniel and Mary Louise, Sedalia. vases filled with flowers were on

Mrs. William Prowell, Mrs. lene, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Zim- by the guest of honor. John Craig and Mrs. Herbert Emo entertained at a miscellaneous merschiedt and daughter, Mary shower Friday evening at the Ann, and Mrs. Sophia Oehrke Elk's club house in honor of Mrs. were dinner guests Monday eve-John Murrell, who until her re- ning of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest cent marriage was Miss Bettye Oehrke of Smithton.

Liverpool rummy was the diversion of the evening with 715 West Second street, entertainawards going to Mrs. Thomas ed Friday evening for their little Shaffer, Miss Amanda Tweet daughter, Deanie, in honor of her Servicemen and Women and Mrs. Frank Royce, Jr.

After the game Mrs. Murrell opened the many lovely gifts which were attractively wrapped and placed on a table in the center of the room. A lace cloth covered the table and a large bouquet of flowers formed the centerpiece. Flowers in bowls and vases were placed about the

Refreshments were served at Reynolds, Carolyn Anderson, small tables, the covers and napkins carrying out the shower idea. Invited guests were Mrs. Gordon Potter, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Robert Sterling, Mrs. Thomas Shaffer, Mrs. Eleonora Fajen, Mrs. Helen Turner, Miss Betty Van Trees, Miss Amanda Tweet, Mrs. Mary Dilthey, Miss Ruth Renfrow, Mrs. George Juneau, Mrs. Gordon Stauffacher, Miss Phyllis Bush, Miss Leah Cook, Miss Bertha Rose, Miss Pearl Rose, Mrs. Kathryn Miller, Mrs. Hugh Janes, Mrs. J. V. Kesterson, Mrs. Al Helfand, Miss Mary Smasel, Mrs. Herbert Berlin, Mrs. Frank Royce, Jr., Mrs. Hunter Cline, Mrs. Rudy Hinck of Cole Camp, Mrs. Albert Coble of Windsor and Miss Aletha Adams of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Holman, Route 4, entertained Thursday evening at a party in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniver-

Columbia.

sary of their son, Russell Holman. Two large birthday cakes, one baked by his aunt who was unable to attend, and one baked by Mrs. N. C. McFarland, were served with ice cream to the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blaylock and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. O'Neill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grimes, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Berry and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Holman, Jr., and family Mrs. Ory Grimes, Henry Blaylock, Lovella Grimes, Dean Blaylock, Harold, Varena and Mary Ann Hansen.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Bahner, south of Sedalia on Cedar Lane farm, Sunday, September 3, having as host and hostess former neighbors of the Bahner family, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Yankee of

Houston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Yankee for many years resided in Pettis county in and near Bahner. While both are advanced in age, they enjoy good health. They have lived in Texas

the past 20 years. After a contributive chicken dinner, the afternoon was spent in music, singing and games. Watermelon was served.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Yankee, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weller, Stover; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schrader and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Klein and daughters, Isabel, Emily and Mary Catherine, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrader, Mora; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kanenbley, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schrader and children, Catherine, Marie and Charles, Mora; Mr.

The In-As-Much Bible class of the Congregational - Presbyterian church will meet at 2:00 o'clock of the Congregational-Presbyter-Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Connelly, 217 West dish dinner at the church on

Thursday, September 28 at 6:30 The Friendship class of Fifth o'clock. This will take the place Street Methodist church will hold

Karen Kay Smith, and Billy Woolery. Other guests were Mrs. Earl John's Evangelical and Reformed Eakins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles church of Florence, met for their Eakins, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doty, regular meeting at the church on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Emery, September 6 with 16 members Mrs. Ada Elzea, Mrs. Harry present. In the business meeting it Nagel, Mrs. Joe Reynolds, Mrs. was decided to fill a barrel of jars James Anderson Mrs. Doris and send to Emmas Home. Plans Richard Julian and Mrs. William

A birthday cake for Deanie and a wedding cake for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakins were served with other refreshments. Deanie received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goist, 2215 South Ohio avenue, entertained Thursday night at a party at Kueck's Tavern in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Ann.

The evening was spent in dancing after which the guests gathered around the table on which was a large white birthday cake Gloria Jean Neely, Charla Edwards, Betty Paul, Virginia Williams, Jean Sweagles, Yvonne Bohon, June Cantrell, Patty Edwards, Charles Edwards, Niles Sims, Jackie Gold, M. L. Hooper, Ira Kay Espe, Richard Griffin, Eugene Hargrove, Lester Wittle, Clyde Williams, Jimmy Marr and Claude Knight.

Ann's grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Oehrke and assisted in entertaining. Harris, was a special guest and son, Donald, and daughter, Dar- Many lovely gifts were received

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its annual dinner at the church were also made to send Christmas The Sedalla (Mo.) Democrat Thursday. As there is to be an boxes and cards to the boys in the election of officers, a full attend- service. ance is desired.

of the picnic which was planned

for Thursday, September 14,

which has been postponed.

Mrs. Nic Koegler and Mrs. O. A. Brunkhorst served lunch at the results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. The Business Women's Circle close of the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perkins,

The occasion was also the tenth

wedding anniversary of Mrs. Per-

The evening was spent in games

Little guests at Deanie's party

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kin's brother and his wife, Mr.

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Bengals Are **Getting Ready** For Marshall

Seventy-Four Boys Trying for Varsity; At Marshall Sept. 21

Seventy-four Smith - Cotton ially. boys have reported for football practice and during the past week three of the original group dropped out and five new boys were on hand to get their uniforms. Only the four upper classmen have Leads In The been issued equipment, and more than twenty-five Eighth Graders reported anxious to start their Texas V Open grid training, but are being prohibited from regular daily practice because of the lack of equipment.

Coach John Ligon, however, announced the Eighth Graders will be given an opportunity to get in some light practice and learn the fundamentals of foot- Byron Nelson hurried along with shall lineup is Brown, who forfall by practicing on Saturdays. his third sub-par round of the merly played for Sedalia in the Coaches "Stub" Dow and Albert Texas Victory open today and it outfield under the management Steiner with Ligon are planning was enough to keep him out in of Rollie Maples. on turning over their Saturdays front at 54 holes but closing in to teaching the youngsters foot- was the guy with a chest like a ball, hoping to keep them inter- blacksmith and golf drives to ested until they can obtain some match-Burly Marold (Jug) Mcequipment.

as well as could be looked for at strokes of the fast-moving Toledo the present time, the coaches have star and they will march out toindicated. The past week has been morrow for the final 18 holes with a week of exercises, and condi- their score cards reading like this: good, 1b; Ellsworth, 2b; Thomas, tioning the boys, with Friday and Nelson Saturday turned over to light McSpaden scrimmage, "Blocking" was the Harrison-Hogan Third menu of practice on those two There was no other player even days with the starting of the fairly close to Lord Byron. backfield in "timing" their plays Struggling down in third place

find many boys getting their first of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, touch of hard work and will by and wee Ben Hogan of Fort the week end be nursing some Worth Army Air Field, each with bruises. Hard scrimmage will 217. get underway the middle of the Nelson said he was satisfied to week and by Friday should be hold a four-stroke lead but that well underway toward the se- "I was disappointed with my lection of a Tiger Varsity. In the light scrimmage plays Nelson and McSpaden each

last week-end the boys made made the first nine in 33, two un- Cooper. many mistakes, which is not under par, but coming home, Nelson usual for the opening of practice, had a 37 and McSpaden a 35, the Pittsburgh .200 000 000—2 7 0 but these small mistakes have latter one under par. been quickly remedied by the Crowd of 6,500 Turn Out boys on their paying strict attention to the three coaches. Another Winning Team

ton can almost depend on another Kinney, Texas.

will be on Thursday, Septem- Ray Mangrum of Beverly Hills, Chicago ber 21, under the lights on the Calif., and Denny Shute of Hunt-Missouri Valley gridiron. The ington, W. Va., each with 218, reason for the game being played while Ky Faffon of Chicago, and Thursday is due to a scheduled amateur Earl Stewart of Fort game of the Vikings of Missouri Worth Army Air Field, were next Valley having a home game in line with 219. scheduled for Friday night. Sedalia will see their first

home game for the Tigers on Friday night, September 29, when the Kemper Military Academy high school eleven invade the NEW YORK, Sept. 9 -(A)-Liberty Park gridiron under the Major league standings, includ-

Other home games will be with Clinton on October 13; Jefferson City November 3, unless the date is changed to November 1; and Mexico high school on November

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-(P)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with wor and lost records in parentheses: American League

New York at Boston (2)-Dubiel (12-10) and Queen (4-1) vs Dreisewerd (1-1) and O'Neil (6-10).

Philadelphia at Washington (2)-Black (8-10) and Flores (9-8) vs. Leonard (11-13), and Caraquel (6-6).

Cleveland at Detroit (2)-Gromek (7-8) and Harder (11-7) vs. Trout (24-10) and Newhouser (23-8).

St. Louis at Chicago (2)-Jaucki (11-9) and Potter (14-7) vs. Grove (12-12) and Haynes (4-4).

National League

Boston at New York—Andrews (13-13) vs. Pyle (6-7).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)-Chapman (3-1) and Gregg (9-14) vs. Lee (9-8) and Barrett (9-15). cinnati Reds and former pitcher Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)— for Birmingham in the Southern Fanning (8) and Missler. Butcher (12-9) and Strincevich Association, hurled a no-hit, no-(11-6) vs. Walters (20-7) and Carter (7-7).

Chicago at St. Louis (2-Der-pital of Chicago, 7-0. ringer (5-11) and Wyse (12-13) vs. M. Cooper (20-6) and Lanier They Keep Giving Their Lives. (17-8) or Schmidt (5-2).

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MANHATTAN, Kas., Sept. 9.-(A)-Kansas State's gridders held scrimmage under game conditions this afternoon, with Coach Ward Haylet expressing satisfaction with his squad. Two ends, Jack Newell of Phillipsburg and Harold Carey of Manhattan, were issued uniforms for today's drill. Haylett said these additions would improve the Wildcat line mater-

Byron Nelson

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 9.—(P)—

Prospects for a good team are under-par 68 to move within four prove an attractive game this ..138-70-208 ..144-68-212.

The coming week will no doubt were Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison c; Murphy, p.

round today."

A crowd of 6,500 turned out today, most of them following the Nelson and McSpaden threesomes. Improvements have been so Tournament officials announced good they have amazed the coach- \$19,596.75 in receipts through toing department, who are hoping day with the expectation that the they shall continue and a sudden amount would approach \$25,000 letdown will not be experienced tomorrow. All this money will by the boys. If they continue as go to Ashburn General hospital they have started out Smith-Cot- for wounded veterans at Mc-

winning ball club for this season. Behind third-place Harrison St. Louis The first game of the season and Hogan and their 217's were

ing day games of Sept. 9:

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Chicago	62	73	.4
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1	NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	TEAM	W.	L.	Pct
	St. Louis	94	36	.72
	Pittsburgh	76	53	.58
-	Cincinnati	71	56	.55
5.	Chicago	59	68	.46
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Milwaukee100)	51	.6	
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Louisville84	1	62	.5	
St. Paul84	4	65	.5	
Columbus86	3	67	.5	
Indianapolis '5	7	91	.3	
Minneapolis5	4	95	.3	
Kansas City40	0	109	.2	

Sgt. Roy Peeler Pitches A No-Run No-Hit Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 — (AP) — Sgt. Roy Peeler, property of the Cinrun game today as Camp Ellis, Ill., Minneapolis 200 000 302-7 4 defeated Gardiner General Hos- Milwaukee. 010 002 010-4 7 2

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Marshall Here This Afternoon

"Lefty Hal" Green to Pitch for Sedalia With Don Weller Catching

The Sedalia Merchants will meet the Marshall club this afternoon on the Liberty park diamond at 2:30 o'clock. The visitors have several new faces in their lineup and are coming prepared to give the Merchants a real battle and beat them if possible.

Marshall will have Jim Murphy on the mound, who pitched for Elmer, Mo., several years ago Four-Strokes Behind and hurled for them in the state tournament held in Wichita, Kas. Is "Jug" McSpaden, He is rated as one of the best in No Player Even Close the northern part of the state having pitched for Brookfield for the past several years. Another old favorite who will be in the Mar-

"Lefty Hal" Green who has now worked 24 consecutive scoreless innings will do the pitching for the Merchants and Don Weller the catching. With Murphy and McSpaden, laid down a three- Green on the mound this should

> The lineups: Merchants-Livenss; Woolford, 3b; Morris, lf; Shirley, cf; Cridder, rf; Weller, c; Green, p.

Marshall-Brown, ss; Meyers, 2b; Arth, If; Smith, 1b; Davis, If; Sennett, 3b; Westuch, 1f; Dametz,

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 000 000 051-6 9 St. Louis 000 000 100-1 4 2 Passeau, Vandenberg (8), and Williams; Wilks, Donnelly (9) and

Cincinnati ..000 003 00x-3 6 1 Sewell and Lopez; Shoun and G. Walker hit home run for

Cincinnati in 6th with two on.

Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston101 302 00x-7 12 0 Franklin Square and New York bungalow near the campus of Bonham, Zuber (7) and M. Gar- City responding. bark: Cecil and Partee. Metkovitch of Boston hit home

run in 1st with none on.

Cleveland . 201 020 001- 6 18 Detroit105 003 06x-15 18 Klieman, Heving (5), Calvert (7) O'Dea (8) and Rosar, Schleuter (7); Overmire, Gorsica (3), Gentry (5) and Richards.

Philadelphia 000 002 001-1 9 0 Washington ..000 000 001-1 7 1 Newsom and Hayes; Wolff, Thesenga (9) and Guerra.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (First game)

St. Paul 001 121 517-18 28 Kansas City 010 003 010- 5 12 Rudolph, Werth (6), Wedd (6) Tauscher (9) and Castro; De-Biasi, Wiley (7) and Sierotka.

(Second game) St. Paul000 101 4-6 5 0 Kansas City ... 200 000 0-2 6 (Seven innings)

Weaver and Padden; Pepper and Morgan.

Indianapolis-Columbus-

000 001 010 0-2 7 0

100 000 001 1-3 13 1 (10 innings) Logan and Poland; Creel, Herr (9) and Srumling, Heath (9). Louisville

100 210 010 006—11 17 1

Toledo 021 000 020 001-6 11 3 (12 innings). Deutsch, Simonds (11) and Walters, Savino (11); Brown,

Curtis and Aragon; Grasmik, Speer (9) and Easterwood.

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SMITH-COTTON has lost another one of it's former students, a student who was a leader, and studious, in Captain John W. Rayl, reported by the War Department as having been killed in action in France on Friday August 18. Captain Rayl was a brother of Ray Rayl, who became famous as one of the outstanding milers at the University of Missouri,

John, although he didn't shine in athletics like his younger brother, played tackle on the Smith-Cotton high school Tiger football team. He was a real sportsman and athlete in that' type of sport. He never went in much for sports like Ray, but did a good job in the sports he participated in.

Ray is now in the U. S. Navy Air Corps, stationed at San Diego, California, and I have been told is being transferred to another branch of the Navy. Another brother is James who

is a Sergeant and is battling the Germans somewhere in Italy. TIERE is just a little dope on just how the boys at Smith-Cotton high school feel about a football team for 1944. Evidently the boys are showing more interest in sports or some-

thing because this season in the four upper classes seventy-four

boys are fighting for berths on the varsity squad This is just a starter. There are more than twenty-five boys in the eighth grade who want to go out for football practice, but there isn't any equipment to issue them—It's all gone to the upper classmen. However, they are going to have their "day", it will be on Saturday, but the boys will get to practice football, have a team and do some playing. Those plans are underway by the three coaches, John Ligon, Ralph "Stub" Dow and Albert Steiner.

It goes to prove the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard are taking that ninety-percent output of sporting equipment. When a rush order was put in for equipment for the Tigers, there just wasn't any left for them to get, and to think the Athletic Department has received the "GO" sign from Superintendent of Schools Heber Hunt, to purchase the equipment if

However, the boys don't worry, they are willing to take their turn at getting to use what the school has, and Smith-Cotton is going to have one of those teams this year. The coaches think so anyway, they are firm believers in what they have seen in the first week of practice.

The count to-date on the number of boys trying out is as follows:-Seniors, thirteen; Juniors, fourteen; Sophomores, twenty-six; Freshmen, 21.

SOME ten weeks ago Dick Rohn said "watch those Detroit Tigers, that's the team which will furnish the surprises, keep an eye on the Yankees, and the Boston Red Sox are not to be overlooked." Well it looks like Dick kinda pulled one

"Of course", he said, "we are all pulling for an All-St. Louis series, and we have our fingers crossed for the Browns, but I don't see how they can finish in top position." Those are the remarks made those few weeks ago. Now check 'em over the Yanks who were way down the list are in first place, Detroit is in second position just a half-

away from the pennant position. Well, the Browns are now in third position, and it looks like it will take a miracle to shake off the jinx which has befallen them since their last road trip.

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niversary here tomorrow.

a-game behind. Boston is in fourth position just three games

Eighteen Race Horses Destroyed in a Fire

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 _(P)_ the SAAF went to Kansas City Eighteen racehorses were destroy- Friday afternoon for his prize ed tonight in a fire that burned a weekend, including entertainment

(5), Fischer (8) Adams (9) and track since the closing of the vices at the Country Club Christ- manager of athletics, said today. Belmont meeting on Sept. 2. ian church with his hosts, Mr. and Their names and owners could Mrs. Arthur T. Keene. not be learned immediately. Starting shortly after 11 p. m.

(EWT), the blaze was confined to one building, but that strucled to safety.

New York .. 100 000 000—1 5 1 with companies from Belmont, few friends dropping in at their Dodgers tomorrow.



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Yunker To **Meet Willets** In CC Finals

Today for Club Title; vided forces. Scott Wins Class A

The Sedalia Country club championship will be decided today when Ed Willets and Harold they being the finalists in the championship flight. The first 18-holes are to be played this morning and the final 18 this aft-

Willets and Yunker will tee off shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, and their tee off in the afternoon will be announced immediately following the morning battle. It is expected a large gallery will be following the two players, inasmuch as they are about as evenly matched as possible.

Willets defeated Neef in the semi-finals last Sunday. Fourth Win For Scott

For the fourth time in the past CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (A) The

the finals to meet Dr. Boger.

holes of the 72-hole handicap pitching for 12 innings. will start their second eighteen tournament. The first 18-holes of on Saturday, but all scores had Kramer, allowing seven hits. not been posted until late Satur- Singles by Leroy Schalk, Ralph

Each week the players play 18- the winning run. holes for the four weeks of this month with the final 18-holes to finals are reached some hard battles of the greens are expected.

Cpl. Bryson G. McClymonds, of Army-Notre Dame Game

stable at Belmont Park in Nas- in a Kansas City home, a double- (P)—The Army-Notre Dame foot- only one other hit until the tenth and live with the Aldrich family header baseball game, and dates ball game, to be played in Yankee and one more in each of the 11th . . . on Elm Street in Centerville. The horses, all undersupervis- with hostesses from the Kansas Stadium November 11 has been and 12th frames before Schalk U. S. A. New York .011 000 110-4 9 0 ion of Veteran Trainer Max C. City Canteen. On Sunday morn-Tobin and Masi; Feldman, Allen Hirsch, had been kept at the ing the corporal will attend ser- rence (Biff) Jones, graduate ling with one out in the 14th.

> Phillies Sign Ralph Caballero A 16-Year-Old Shortstop

Ralph Caballero, 16-year-old Byrnes's desperate dive. STOCKTON, Calif., Sept. 9.-100 000 000 01-2 9 0 ture was burned and the thor- (A)The Amos Alonzo Staggs will shortstop from New Orleans, La., Lopat, scoring his tenth victory Kramer and Hayworth; Lopat oughbreds housed in them were celebrate their 50th wedding an- today and announced he would be against nine defeats, held the in uniform to work out before the Browns hitless the last four frames. The fire brought two alarms, It will be a quiet affair, with a double header with the Brooklyn His only pass was issued to Myrnes

Football Scores

At Terre Haute, Ind.-Wabash goian. 4. Indiana State 12.

Miami 28, Bowling Green 7.

Full-Dress Scrimmage Cubs Defeat For the M. U. Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 9.—(P) Cardinals And -The University of Missouri's first full-dress scrimmage today was mostly a mid-field stalemate, Break a Jinx with the Tigers generally unable They'll Play 36-Holes to uncork a very convincing attack from either side of their di-

Their two ace ball carriers, Bill Dellastations and Bob Hopking, missed the fray because of injuries and the only touchdowns of the afternoon were credited to Leonard Brown and Noel Hall. bang tonight to break a jinx and Yunker play their 36-hole match, Brown's 40-yard sprint for his defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 6 counter was the only long run of to 1 for the first time in 16 starts the day.

Browns Lose To White Sox In 14 Innings

Jack Cramer Hits A Homer to Tie Up The to their lead. Game for the Browns

ten years Arthur Scott has em- Chicago White Sox defeated the erged champion of the Class "A" St. Louis Browns 2 to 1 in the division of the annual tournament 14th inning tonight to drop the at the club. Scott last week de- visitors into third place, a game feated Dr. J. W. Boger three up behind the New York Yankees and two holes to go in the finals, and a half-game behind the De-Scott in his matches defeated troit Tigers. The Sox scored the Harold Heerman, A. M. Hoffman deciding run after Jack Kramer, and Hugo Sparn before reaching veteran right hander, carried the Browns' struggle into the extra Today the Country club golfers innings with a homer for his team's only run and scoreless

Ed Lopat, stock White Sox the tournament were completed southpaw, went the route against Hodgin and Thurman Tucker, the latter's with two out, put over Kramer, who rejoined the

Browns late last season after ser-September 30. This tournament vice with the Seabees, hit a home has aroused much interest among the score. It was the only run the club golfers and before the the Browns got off Lopat. Kramer pitched 12 scoreless innings after the Chicagoans had scored in ER BROWN are the growing pains the first frame on Schalk's scratch of the nation. They're the trials hit and Hal Trosky's line double. and errors, the successes and flops,

> Hodgin put him on second with a single. Both runners advanced

threw out Hal Trosky. Tucker then poked the first pitch to right field, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(A) too far for Gutteridge to reach and The Phiadelphia Phillies signed the ball eluded right fielder Milt

> Kramer, suffering his 13th defeat against a similar number of victories, walked only one Chica-

A crowd of 9,325, most of whom At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse 13, stood up at the start of the Browns' Sampson Naval Training Station seventh and 14th frames and in addition showed vocal support of the visitors, saw the game.

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Ted Wilks, League's Leading Pitcher Is Knocked off Mound ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—(A)—The Chicago Cubs busted loose with a

this season. The Bruins knocked Ted Wilks. the league's leading pitcher, from the mound with a five run outburst in the eighth inning. It was Wilks' third defeat against 15

victories. Claude Passeau held the Cards hitless until the seventh when the Red Birds collected three hits for their lone tally. The Cards added another hit in the ninth after the Bruins had tacked on another run

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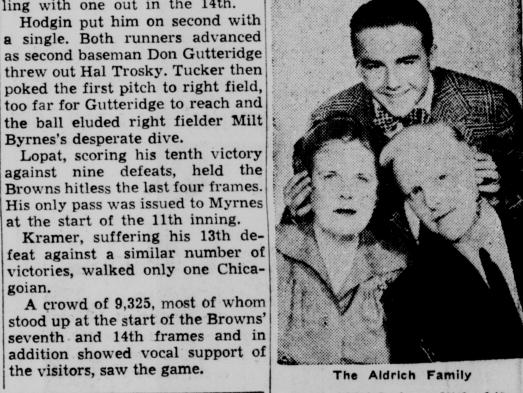
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bers and three guests. An inspection trip was made The September meeting of Cir-

in vases about the home.

man, presided over a full and in- and Mrs. J. U. Morris, assistant teresting program as this was the hostesses. first meeting since June.

state highway department, who spacious setting. spoke on "How to Care for Fall Mrs. A. W. Johns, chairman, Shrubs." Mrs. Keens also intro- presided over the business meetduced Mrs. Gilbert Jones, mem- ing. Minutes of the July meeting ber of Circle No. 3 who gave were read by the secretary, and

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ontains everything you need. Accept no sub-

legends of trees and flowers. Many interesting stories of flowers and shrubs prove that the colors and texture of common flowers from the prehistoric days remain unchanged except for improvement through cultivation. This was the first meeting of

speaking the organization is a A 1 c'clock dessert luncheon garden club, it is interested in all was served to twenty-four mem- projects of the community.

through Mrs. Hildebrandt's gar- cle Two of the Sedalia Garden den and many compliments were club was held Friday morning, received by her on her beautiful September 8th, at 10:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank W. + Flowers were used abundantly Hayes, Tenth street and State Fair boulevard, with Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Frank Leach, circle chair- Johnson, Mrs. J. H. McQuiddy

The meeting was held in the After the business meeting Mrs. outdoor living room, a glowing Keens introduced Hilliard Brew- fire in the outdoor oven adding 29 Build ster, landscape architect for the to spirit of friendliness of the 31 Symbol for

twenty-two members answered roll call.

Mrs. Johns announced that the annual business meeting of the 44 Like Sedalia Garden club would be held at the court house, Septem- 47 Transpose ber 15th, at 2:00 p. m., also the regional meeting would be held October 13th, at the court house 51 Symbol for titutes, but insist on the genuine Charm-Kurl. at 10:00 a. m. A noon luncheon complete, only 59 cents,—pay no more. Over will be held at the Bothwell hotel, million sold. Safe for every type of hair. At

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and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson to pre- 1st: pare a resolution in regard to the the Baby Bond Drive, this drive Nolan Bricken, treasurer. continue during the month

A motion was made by Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, seconded by Mrs. L. S. Geiger that the amendments to the constitution of Circle Two be amended to conform to the unanimously.

officers for Circle Two of the Se-C. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Scotten 1944-45, year beginning October

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Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, chairman; loss of Mrs. Landon Welch, a Mrs. L. V. Estes, first vice chaircharter member of Circle Two, man; Mrs. J. W. Boger, second dearly beloved by all the circle. vice chairman; Miss Christine Mrs. A. A. Ferguson spoke of Landmann, secretary; and Mrs.

A motion was made by Mrs. Henry C. Salveter, seconded by Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, that the above named be elected by accla-

Following the business meeting constitution of the Sedalia Gar- Mrs. Johns turned the meeting den club. This motion carried over to Mrs. Frank W. Hayes, who introduced the guest speaker, Mr. swered questions of vital interest to all garden club members.

At 12:30 a delicious luncheon was enjoyed, this being the anroundings, a treat to be long re-

time the meeting to be held with . 38.50 Mrs. L. J. Harned, 1324 South.

> Circle 3 of the Sedalia Garden club met Friday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Dabner, Route 2, with Mrs. G. A. Potter assisting hostess. Flowers were used in profusion about the house with zinnias pre-

The business meeting was presided over by the newly elected chairman, Mrs. L. H. Hodges, in the absence of Mrs. T. E. Don-

program chairman for Mrs. M. H. Carl, who was also absent. Mrs. Campbell spoke on "Mistakes in Your Garden," and Mrs. H. L. Netherton read a paper on "Conserving Seed." A round table dis-

In the flower display Mrs. Dabner won first place with a dining table centerpiece of cosmos and

with a vase of crepe myrtle and coral vine, Mrs. Potter third with zinnias. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Almquist for dahlias and to Mrs. Peter Hoffman for a bowl of ageratum.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Garden Circle No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. R. R. Ramlow, 1301 West Fourth street, Friday for dessert luncheon with Mrs. Robert Mullen and Mrs. T. F. Segers as assisting hostesses.

A beautiful centerpiece of Fantasy zinnias, blue ageratum and cabinets 2.75 to 17.50 yellow candles adorned the dining table.

Mrs. J. C. Saunders, chairman, called the meeting to order and Mrs. C. J. Griffey read the minutes. Seventeen members answered roll call.

Mrs. Saunders announced meeting to be held at the court house on September 15 at 2:00 o'clock of the garden circles and also the regional meeting which will be held at the court house on

nominating committee, presented the following names for officers ties, stove pipe, belting, for the coming year: Mrs. J. C. Saunders, chairman; Mrs. R. T. Phelan, first vice chairman; Mrs. supplies, clothes line Phelan, first vice chairman; Mrs. George Lively, second vice chairman; Mrs. William Clifford, secretary and Mrs. J. C. Smallwood, treasurer. All were unanimously

> Mrs. Ida Harriman, program chairman, presented Mrs. H. C. Sammons, who read a poem and Sammons, who read a poem and article, "September Day By Day Gardening," "How to Conserve = Seed," and "Chemurgic Inven-

tions of Plastic," which was fol- low marigolds in a blue pitcher; by Mrs. W. A. Harbaugh, Mrs. J. The Secana (Mo.) Democrat

were used throughout the home for Joseph's coat. rose specimen; Mrs. R. L. Wein- hosess. rich, first on rosebuds; Mrs. Ida and tuberoses and second on yellow den club met Friday for a 1:00 Fantasy zinnias; Mrs. C. J. Grif- o'clock dessert luncheon at the fey, second on mixed bouquet; home of Mrs. J. W. Almquist, 415 Mrs. W. J. Brill, first on petunias West Broadway with Mrs. L. J and marigolds; Mrs. C. F. Hert, May, assisting hostess. first on zinnias and Mrs. R. R. Mrs. E. W. Rucker, circle chair-

was decorated with vases of roses teresting talk on "Conservation of and bowls of zinnias and mari- Seeds," telling the proper time gold, grown in her own garden. to harvest seed, how to clean and

was the guest of Mrs. L. P. How- that in keeping seed through the

presided over the business meet- mold. ing and Mrs. Norton Heffernan, Mrs. A. C. McGowan, program program chairman, presented chairman, conducted a round Phillip Pfeiffer, as the guest robin discussion on mistakes to speaker, who skope on "Conser- be corrected next year. Reports vation of Seeds," and gave val- were interesting and humorous. uable infromation on planting and Mrs. W. W. Hocker, whose caring for plants and trees.

and awards went to Mrs. H. C. The next meeting will be at the in the exhibit of the month in Sammons, first on dahlias and home of Mrs. A. R. Griffey, 665 seedpod arrangement and also has a tomato, grown in her gargladioli; Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, East Seventeenth street, with first on the arrangement of veg-den, which she interprets as besecond on dahlias and second on Mrs. C. K. Parsons, assisting etables in a basket.

Harriman, mixed bouquet of roses | Circle No. 6 of the Sedalia Gar- Let's Keep Buying War Bonds.

Ramlow, third on mixed bouquets. man, presided over the meeting. Aspecial guest was Mrs. Will Several committeee chairmen made annual reports, one of special interest was by Mrs. A. L. Circle No. 5, of the Sedalia Gar- Pringle, leader of , the Junior den club, met Friday at the home group, who told of the accomof Mrs. D. C. Davis, 422 South plishments of that group. Early Quincy avenue, with Mrs. M. L. in the year the circle gave a Edwards, as assisting hostess. quantity of seed to the Junior A dessert luncheon was served group of Circle 6 for Victory to seventeen members and one gardens and Mrs. Pringle reported the project as very successful.

This new home of Mrs. Davis Mrs. Russell Martin gave an in-Mrs. Pearl Roberts of Boonville dry them and warned members humidity so that they would not Mrs. L. P. Howard, chairman, winter they must be kept in low

vegetable garden contained thirty-Awards for entries went to five varieties, gave helpful infor-Mrs. P. L. Strole, first for hibis- mation on the success of several

Mrs. Charles Arnst. second for W. Atkinson, Mrs. Aimquist, Mrs. and Capital, Sunday Mor Sentember 10, 1944 Many pretty floral displays petunias; Frs J. King, third G. E. McNein and Mrs. Hocker. Mrs. Hocker received first place

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of September.

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posed of Mrs. Nolan Bricken, chairman, Mrs. L. V. Estes, Mrs.

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Carr avenue.

Mrs. H. U. Campbell acted as

cussion of both subjects followed.

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WANTED DAY WORK, curtains NATIVE LUMBER-oak posts,

other McCORMICK DEERING No. 2 good as new. Stainless discs, 301 West Main. Phone 59. equipped for motor drive speed CASH FOR POULTRY; eggs and indicator. Guaranteed. Schultz, Ionia, Missouri.

56-Feed, Fuel Fertilizer

LESPEDEZA HAY at baler. A. L. Wilson, 9181/2 South Kentucky WINDSOR LUMP COAL-Electric shovel, \$5.40 per ton. Phone WINDSOR LUMP COAL-Phone

4068 William Cully, 2500 South 68-Rooms without Board SEASON OAK - Hickory wood, block length. Phone 1990 or Phone 4051.

BALED LESPEDEZA HAY in field, \$21.00, or \$25.00 delivered. Phone 2-F-13. 57-A-Fruits and Vegetables

Continued SWEET POTATOES-and Yams. Pound or bushel. 615 East 9th. CUCUMBERS-Cheap. 1806 East

16th. Phone 1020. CANNING TOMATOES: 1806 East 16th Street. Phone 1020. BOAT AND TRAILER - 1428 ILLINOIS CLING PEACHES, 77-Houses for Rent

WEAKLEY'S MARKET - Fresh On bus line. See Kemp Hieronyfish. Fruits and vegetables. 117 mus. West 2nd 18 INCH Electric fan. 209 East CANNING TOMATOES - Phone WANTED 5-6 ROOM house, west,

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CANNING TOMATOES: 1822

ONE TIER TABLE, boy's wagon, South Ingram. Phone 1359-W. 59-Household Goods ROLL PICKET FENCE, power

CIRCULATING HEATER - 901 FIRE PLACE SCREEN, like new. South Moniteau W. H. Curtis, Route 3, Sedalia, QUICK MEAL gas stove, good condition. Phone 3848. MAN'S GOLD Hamilton railroad ENAMEL COAL and wood range. WANTED FURNISHED APART-

watch, guaranteed perfect time. 621 East 11th after 6 p. m. 2 DOUBLE-bed, springs, and TWO MOTORS, 3 horse power, 3 mattresses. 500 West 7th. 1515. phase, 110 volt. Cohen Junk SMALL cast iron coal heater,

used 2 months. 1819 South wall refrigerator. Bernarr Bluhm, COMBINATION GAS-and coal range, roller top desk, Hoozier

HARDWARE: Berry - Farthing cabinet, heating stoves, tables, Hardware Store, 118 West Main other furniture. 217 East 2nd. Street. Phone 228. Elza P. Berry, ANTIQUE CHEST-stove, radio, garden hose, rugs, breakfast

set, mirror, mattress and springs, composition shingles. Cost \$4.65, chairs, cabinet, divan, refrigera- 436 ACRES good Howard County square not unwrapped. For sale tor. 614 South Kentucky. Mrs. \$3.00 square. Phone 2316 after 6 Joseph Benson, after Monday. INNERSPRING MATTRESS. chairs, french mirrors, small dressers, rockers, bed and springs, ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES crat. pictures, dishes, glassware, ta- in Pettis County, on splendid SMALL HOUSE with 2 or more bouret, card table, electric lamps, Farm to Market road. In a Cathwicker writing table and chair, olic neighborhood. 2 miles to Box 124, Sedalia, Missouri. vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, church and store. 170 acres. G. STOVES. MACHINES, trunks, vegetable bin, ball footed stand. S. Graves, 316 Ilgenfritz Bldg.

clocks, dishes, fans, jars, cans, 2301 South Grand. One to seven. tubs, lamps, Wilton rugs, suites, 62-Musical Merchandise paint, tools, cabinets, hardware,

furniture, Store 1207 Ingram. BAND INSTRUMENT - Head- road building from concrete highquarters. Instruments bought, way to front gate. Electricity availsold, repaired. Musician Supply able, Good house, 2 barns, 1 new House, 1629 South Park. phone 45x60, other outbuildings. De-STEAM MOLASSES OUTFIT

Starting sbout September 8th 63-Seeds. Plants, Flowers

the money is the same. Investi- 64—Specials At The Stores

STRAWBERRY PLANTS: Sena- anxious sell. Ask description tor Dunlap, Premier, Ballmar. \$5,000 will handle. J. W. Wilson, Archias Seed Store. BALBOA RYE SEED, re-cleaned, 84-Houses For Sale

tested. Special this week, \$2.25 4 HOUSES, 4 and 5 rooms, modbushel. Archias Seed Store. BALBO RYE SEED: \$2.00 bushel, 6 ROOMS, basement, 4 lots sacks extra at Knob Noster water, electricity, furnace. Cal CHOICE FARM LOANS 4%, no Elevator. See L. M. Littlefield, 2967-W BORROW WHERE YOU WILL LaMonte, Missouri.

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Shoes, 1 to 4, white \$1.00 ONE OF MANY SERVICES MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

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VIII-Merchandise

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65-Wearing Apparel

PRESSERS WANTED: Men and Louis Abbott, Stover, Missouri. TWO GIRLS COATS-reversible, 6 ROOMS-strictly modern cottweed, size 9, 10. Phone 1181. session at once. Phone 1271 or bination doors, brick siding. Ber- LADIES BLACK COAT-ladies tailored suit, size 16-18. Phone

65-Wearing Apparel

ard make. Phone 3822.

66-Wanted To Buy

ricycle. Phone 3420.

501 South Ohio, Sedalia.

307 South Ohio.

Phone 836

66A-Wanted

Phone 766.

IX-Rooms and Board

74-Apartments and Flats

76-A-Pasture For Fent

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76-A-Pasture For Rent

81-Wanted-To Rent

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82-Business Property for Sala

83-Farms and Land for Sale

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pointment. Phone 1672 after 5 p.

with basement, 1½ lots. Call

Warrensburg, Mo

ern, west. Phone 2993.

4113 after 6 o'clock.

apartment or house, permanently

manent couple, no pets. Phone

3-F-15.

Phone 412.

except heat, close in. Immediate possession. Kent D. Johnson, BOY'S SUIT, almost new, size 18. Phone 700. Man's suit. Call 3462-W.

WANTED MANGLE-any stand-

5 ROOM HOUSE-and lot. Modern except heat. 664 East Broadway. See Berger, 618 East Broadway.

| XI-Real Estate for Sale:

tage, close in on west side. Pos-

9 ROOM rooming house, modern

84-Houses for Sale.

Continued

FOR SALE: To settle estate, home WANTED GOOD - living room place of Nannie Hutchinson, 804 suite or studio couch. Phone West Third. Nine rooms, modern house, lot 150 by 200 feet. Bids CASH—for your furniture, stoves will be accepted until September and rugs Callies Furniture Co 10. Powell M. Cain, Administra-

WANTED HEATING STOVE, MODERN WARRENSBURG RES-IDENCE, 2 blocks from State dining table, bicycle, child's College, 2 blocks from high school. WANTED USED KODAK or electricity, water, gas, bath. 8 rooms, full basement, furnace, cameras, electric razors, small Shown only on appointment. table model radios. Joe Chasnoff. \$3,000. J. W. Wilson, Warrensburg, Mo.

100 OR MORE pint size or large 4 ROOM AND 2 room houses, garden gourds, will pay 5c to paved street, the two for \$1,-10c each. Pfeiffer Flower Shop, 750; 5 room cottage East Broadway, \$3,500. 4 rooms, 2 lots, 5 PAPER, RAGS, feathers, sheep blocks Washington school; 4 pelts, cow and horse hides. M rooms, near Jefferson school, \$300ball bearing cream separator, and M. Hide and Wool Company cash, balance monthly; 6 rooms, 2 lots, \$500 cash, balance monthly.

Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700. cream. Full line of poultry and 3 ACRES LAND, 4 room house live stock feed Square Deal Prowith cellar, good drilled well. duce Company 302 West Main double garage, large smoke house. Electricity available, immediates possession. This property is located ed in Mora, Benton county, 12 WANTED to rent wheel chair miles south of Sedalia, Missouri. For information write or see Kenneth Williams, 920 West 4th

Street, Sedalia, Missouri. ROOMS-East Saline Street \$300 cash, balance monthly; 6 MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, rooms, lights, water, garage, private entrance, close in chicken house, gravel street, east front, 2 lots, west side, one block bus, 5 blocks school, \$2000, terms, X-Real Estate for Rent possession. Improved 40 acres, \$500 cash, balance monthly. Kent D. Johnson, 4121/2 South Ohio, phone 700. ONE FURNISHED ROOM, water,

lights paid. 1716 South Beacon. 37 ACRES 2 MILES-from Sedalia, 5 room house, barn, 2 chicken houses, lots of fruit, lespasture, pedeza, electricity at front door, plenty of water. Phone 3-F-15. telephone, \$4250. 11 room apartment house, furniture in upstairs apartment goes with house, good PASTURE FOR RENT — Phone home and income property, \$4500. 4 room house and 5 lots, near Missouri Pacific Shops \$2750. E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate 1824 South Beacon. Phone 2290. TENANT HOUSE-\$7.50 month. Company.

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Four rooms, lights, good well on porch. 1911 So. Harrison. Four rooms, lights, water, full size basement. 2205 So. Ohio. Five rooms, modern, close in,

309 East Second St. Five rooms, modern except heat good basement. 617 E. 11th. Six rooms, 2-story, modern except heat. 713 So. Engineer. Nine rooms, modern, large lot, all hardwood finish down stars. Good basement, 1406

West Broadway. SEDALIA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

84-A-Apartments for Sale XI-Real Estate for Sale THREE ROOM APARTMENT home, 2 apartments furnished. Income \$110. Well located. Phone

112 West 4th St.

SALE OR RENT: 191 acres, 6 6135. R. R. Sellers. miles south Sedalia. Phone 1933 89-Wanted-Real Estate

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three miles east of Sedalia known as the Harned Farm, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

At 1:00 P. M. Sharp 76 HEAD LIVESTOCK 1 7-yr. old Roan cow, calf by side 1 6-yr. old Red cow, calf by side old Whiteface cow, calf by 1 Sow and 7 pigs 1 5-yr. old Whiteface cow, calf by 14 Stock hogs 7 2-yr. old Red and Roan cows and 2 6-yr. old mules, sound and well calves 2 3-4-yr. old Guernsey cows and 3-yr. old Holstein cow 1 6-yr. old dark cow 1 2-yr. old Roan cow The above cows are good milkers. 3 2-yr. old heifers

224-226 So. Osage

12 1-yr. old heifers 1 3-yr. old Whiteface bull 1 1-yr. old Whiteface bull 1 Black bull calf, good 1 Jersey bull calf, extra good

16 Ewes, good ages 1 3-yr. old buck, good :Lawson Clingan-Auct. Jim Green-Clerk.

3 Steer calves, weight 400 lbs

SHEEP

11 Buck lamb, extra good 1 Stag

Tractor Farmall 20, rubber in front 7-ft. Tandem disc 6-shovel riding cultivator 1 Moline harrow, good as new 2 16-in. walking plows, good 1 8-hoe Hoosier drill 1 Corn planter 1 7 foot John Deere binder FEED 200 Bales of timothy hay 100 Bales of oat straw 50 bu. Clarkan seed wheat 50 bu. good barley

Phone 71-305

E. L. (Red) BIRDSONG, Owner

I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder at the farm that I have sold to Mr. Clyde C. Perdue, formerly known as the Al Alexander farm, two miles west of Houstonia on the road known as the Houstonia-Sweet Springs road, Mr. John Hayworth, tenant, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th

Beginning at 10:30 A. M., the following property:

65—Head of Livestock—65 7 Head of Registered purebred heifers (Domino) will calf in Feb-

ruary or March, 1945. With papers. 1 Purebred bull (Domino) registered, 3 years old (with papers). 8 Good stock cows with calves at side.

2 Cows will freshen in November, bred to Hereford bull. 4 Whiteface yearling steers in good shape.

2 Spring calves, very fat, being fed 1 2-year-old heifer (fat).

1 Jersey cow, 4 years old. Open brood sows (two of these registered with papers).

28 Shoats, weighing 75 pounds.

1 Pair of work mares, 6 and 9 years old, extra good. 1 Saddle horse, coming 5 years old.

FARM MACHINERY

1 Tractor on rubber, 1 Sulky plow, 1-16-inch walking plow, 1 sulky hay rake, good as new, 1 John Deere corn planter with wire-good as new, 1 disc harrow, 1 New Century cultivator with new shovels three-section harrow, 1 slip scraper, 1 mowing machine in good repair, with tractor or team hitch, 1 set of breeching harness in good condition, 1 set of half chain plow harness and several collars, 1 hay frame (new), 1 rubber tire wagon with box, 1 low iron wheel wagon, good as new, 10 hog troughs (steel), 1 hay rack on runners, All kinds of antique and modern furniture, tables, wheat drill, tractor or team hitch, 1 hog oiler

MISCELLANEOUS

5 stacks of hay in field, 6 tons of hay in barn (loose), hoes, pitchDalph Dow-Clerk

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Dalph Dow-Clerk

Mrs. C. N. Aven, Owner

Terms of Sale Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Willie Rothrock-Clerk C. T. TOMPKINS, Owner Lawson Clingan-Auctioneer.

ing called to the Army, and I will sell at public auction at my farm located 6 miles southeast of Sedalia on the Abel Farm-to-Market Road at Walnut Creek, on

THRUSDAY, SEPT. 14th - 10 A. M. John Deere disc

Disc cultivator

Walking plows

Line shaft

scalding vat Cane mill

Riding cultivator

Blacksmith forge

1 Lard press and sausage mill and

Farm sled, boy's wagon and sled

HARNESS

1 Bed, springs and mattress and

jars and jugs. Some bed clothes and

John Deere fertilizer attachment

picks, shovels, saws, wrenches

FEED

Ferdinand C. Klein olen Downs-

11 Lot of canned fruit and vegetables.

Other harness, bridles and collars

Cider press and hog oiler Iowa cream separator, new

and many other articles

Set breeching harness

Horn saddle, new

Living room suite

Maytag washer

4-burner kerosene range

Bundle oats

Sharpless separator

Walking cultivator

Gray horse, smooth mouth Bay mare, 9 years
Mare 6 yrs., horse colft by side
Span of buckskin mules, 2 yrs. CATTLE Yellow Jersey, 6 yrs. Half Jersey, 5 yrs.

1 Spotted cow, 4 yrs.

1 Spotted cow, 3 yrs., calf by side

Spotted cow, 2 yrs.
Yearling heifer
Heifers and 1 bull calf Yearling bull SHEEP 20 Ewes and 1 buck MACHINERY 1925 Chevrolet car Moline loader, good as new

John Deere binder, 7-foot McCormick-Deering mower, 5 Blackhawk corn planter, with bean attachment and furrow openers Fuller Johnson corn planter Corn grinder; 1 Corn sheller Sulky rake; 1 Bull rake

Hoosier wheat drill Harrow: 1 Garden harrow -horse Waterloo gas engine 11/2-horse Hercules gas engine and

also electric iron. TERMS-CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for. Dinner by Pleasant Hill church ladies. Jesse Paul—Auctioneer
John Bohon, Jim Green—Clerks. WM. C. EICHHOLZ, Owner

And many articles too numerous to mention. Airline Radio for Delco,

public auction at my farm located 12 miles southeast of Sedalia on Route C Farm to Market Road, 1 mile north of Bahner, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 - 10:30 AM

1 International gas engine, 21/2 h. p. 1 No. 3 International cream separator, good 1 Track hay fork 1 Yearling horse colt 1 3-year old Bay mare COWS Milk cows, 3 to 8 years old 1 Set harness, good Horse collars Heifers, yearlings 5 Halters Red bull, 2 years old 2 Saddles 1 Pair fly nets HOGS 4 Sows, bred 1 Lot feed sacks Gilts, bred 12 Pitchforks, all sizes Shoats, 80 pounds 5-barrel water tank 6 Hog troughs Ladders

Male, 2 yrs., can be registered HOUSEHOLD GOODS White enamel cook stove, good 2 Sets block and ta 5-burner white enamel coal oil 12 Barrels, all sizes stove with built-in oven. Perfec-2-Room circulator, new Heating stoves

Kitchen cabinet Living room suite Dining room suite 9x12 Linoleum rugs, good 9x12 rugs 2 Beds with springs and matresses Dresser. Some dishes 30-gal. iron kettle

5 Barred Rock pullets, blood tested Sausage mill Kraut cutter MACHINERY 2 Box wagons

1 John Deere power take-off oats seeder 1 12-foot corregated roller 1 2-row corn cutter 1 350-pound stillards 1 Steel stock loading chute Chicken coops, harness oil, log chains, P Frame wagon Fodder wagon Horse power feed grinder 300 Bushels oats

awson Clingan.

Jesse Paul-Auctioneers. Rudy Behrens-Clerk

Bull rake 15-foot Fresnal scraper 100 Bushels old corn Some oats bundles Walking plow Lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for. Dinner served on grounds by Ladies of St. John's Church.

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VEMBER 1st.

and bulls unevenly 50c to \$1 down on after three week-end holidays and 29. It compared with 374,470 in the September and December oats and The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat all weights grass bulls; vealers firm; customers who appeared in boardstock cattle strong; week's top, steers rooms continued to exhibit a high \$18.25; common and medium grassy degree of caution. There was a little and short fed steers closed at \$9.75 bidding based on the belief the recent CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)—(WFA)— to \$13.00, with good and choice grain- retreat had been overdone. Declines Hogs: Receipts, 500; today's market feds at \$14.50 to \$18.00. nominally steady. Cattle: Receipts 500, calves none; ket nominal; compared Friday last the year to date.

Sheep: Receipts, 100; today's mar- Volume was one of the smallest of nominal; strictly week, medium to choice spring lambs yearlings firm, ac50c to 75c lower, lower grades about
day, after the Labor Day recess, as eries sold lower with oats and barSeptember 941/4c. Barley was off 11/8 kinds, as well steady; other classes steady; week's the wide sweep of the Allies in Eugrades, unevenly 25c to top native spring lambs \$14.65, closing rope confirmed the belief the collapse

lium heifers 25c to 50c lower; strictly good and choice kinds steady to Decline on Stocks weak; all cows 50 to 75 cents lower, During the Week ROOF PAINT

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I will sell at public auction at my home,

511 West 5th Street WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13 - 1:00 P.M.

chairs, dishes, lamps, vases, stoves, curtains, beds WASH TUBBS silverware, anything needed for the home.

Administrator's Sale

In order to settle the estate of Johanna Schmidt, will sell at public auction at

28th and Kentucky SATURDAY, SEPT. 16 - 1:30 P. M.

Four rooms of household goods including antique furniture, garden tools, flock chickens, Jersey milk cow, Jersey heifer, veal calf, 150 bushels corn and her interest in 1944 crop.

TERMS—CASH

Lawson Clingan Auctioneer.

CHAS. F. SCHMIDT, Administrator

This farm having sold, I will sell at public auction on what is known as the Caldwell Farm located 34 miles Northeast of Green Ridge, Mo., 12 miles south of La Monte, 1/4 mile east of highway 127, on SOME HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14th - 12:30 P. M.

The following described property:

LIVESTOCK Brood sows, bred Head of cattle Jersey, 4 yrs., 2½ gal. a day Yellow Jersey, 3 yrs., 2½ gal. day FARM MACHINERY

2 Whiteface cows and calves 1 Roan cow and calf 1 John Deere tractor, on rubber, cultivator, plow and disc, (just John Deere mowing machine trucks (or tractor hitch) 10-foot hay rake Deere-Manson corn planter -foot smoothing harrow McCormick end gate seeder with Set of blacksmith tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 1 3-piece bedroom suite, poster bed 1 3-piece bedroom suite (Both are good suites) 1 Interspring mattress 1 Mattress used short time 2 Sets bedsprings 1 Studio couch, coil springs, almost 1 Electric floor model radio 6 Dining chairs

2 Lawn chairs 1 Axminster rug, 9x12 1 Drum and drum stand Revolving end table, very nice 1 Occasional table, good Magazine rack Wood heating stove 1 Four burner kerosene stove with

TERMS-CASH

Olen Downs-Auctioneer Carl Simms-Clerk.

RAYMOND STEVENS, Owner

stock and household furnishings at the farm located one mile north of Otterville (turn south at old Elevator in Otterville) on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19th - 1:00 P. M. 44—Head of Livestock—44

1 Guernsey cow, 3 yrs., will have calf in December just the mare for school children

7 Whiteface cows, 3 to 6 yrs., all to calf early 1 2-yr. Hereford bull 1 Smooth mouth saddle mare, gentle, 1 High bred saddle filly, 18 months, chestnut sorrel 13 Leghorn hens 1 Cream separator, DeLaval 1 New loading chute New hog troughs 100 feet of pine lumber, 2 by 4's and 1 by 6's Flooring and drop siding

Auctioneer.

plete hookup (table top) Pre-war, practically new celain top White utility cabinet Sellers breakfast set, table and chairs, extra leaf, like new 1 Maple living room suite, divan and Studio couch 2 End tables 1 Lamp table (The above are matching set)
2 Table lamps; 1 floor lamp Several throw rugs 1 Bedroom suite 1 Interspring mattress Set of coil springs 2 Vanity lamps: 1 oval mirror 1 Oil burner heating stove 1 Telephone, Stromberg-Carlson Several occasional chairs and rockers. Practically all the above furnishings were purchased new about 2 years ago. Garden plow, hoe, rakes, post diggers maul, sledge, wedges, axes, buck saw, cross cut saw, oil drums, oil cans, and other articles too num-

Weakness on The

Grain Market CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)—Grain fu- 134. Oats were 1/8 cent higher to 11/4

transition having a disturbing effect on the troubles on the home front might ac- trade and the market opened easy. came urgent Wednesday and the list suffered its sharpest bread since last

The Associated Press 60-stock aver-Why put up with a Established 1907 week shawed a net loss of 1.8 points, rented home when you biggest setback since the week ending July 27. The 2-hour aggregate can buy a home of 275,690 shares was low since July with rent-money

support developed and trends

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I will sell the following property of the late Mrs. Mary Catherine -In Pettis county and trade territory: Grandstaff at public auction, at For 3 months, \$1.25 in advance. For 6

1504 South Osage, on TUESDAY, SEPT. 12th - 1:30 P. M. 1 Dining room suite Dishes and cooking utensils

2 Bed room suites 1 Kitchen cabinet 4 Rocking chairs 1 Cook table 1 Monkey stove

1 Library table 1 Settee 1 Bird cage with stand

TERMS CASH Virgil Rager, Auctioneer

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1 Set bed springs

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By GARDNER BRIDGE LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9 — (AP) — Declaring that creation of a permanent world peace security organization empowered to use force if necessary, must be the united, non-partisan work "of many minds," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said Friday night:

"No one man or three or four men can shape it. some 60 nations, great and small, must help shape it, believe in it, join it, make it work."

This oblique allusion to the Teheran and Cairo conferences among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was set forth in a speech prepared by the Gop presidential nominee for the National Federation of Women's Republican

Following up last night's Philadelphia promise to discuss foreign policy, Dewey devoted virtually all of this, his second major campaign address on a 6,700 mile cross country tour, to that theme.

Dewey made it clear at the out- be talked about earnestly, widely set that he favors continued close and publicly. that such war victims as Poland, not be devious or obscure. France, the low countries and Norin maintaining permanent peace. believe in. They must involve For Post-War Security

from Philadelphia, the nominee wholeheartedly support today, totold a nationwide radio audience morrow and fifty years from tothat he agreed in general with the day." American plan for postwar security as presented at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in Washington. But, in obvious reference to the Paul Simon, 704 Wilkerson,

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cooperation among the big four "We cannot meet the problems powers, the United States, Britain, of peace on any hush-hush, pussy-Russia and China to disarm Ger- foot basis. The steps by which many and Japan in the immediate this great goal is to be approachpostwar period. But he insisted ed cannot be secret. They must

"On the contrary, they must be way must have "full partnership" methods the American people will procedures and commitments that Arriving late in the day after a the American people will not rear platform, handshaking jump merely accept for today, but will

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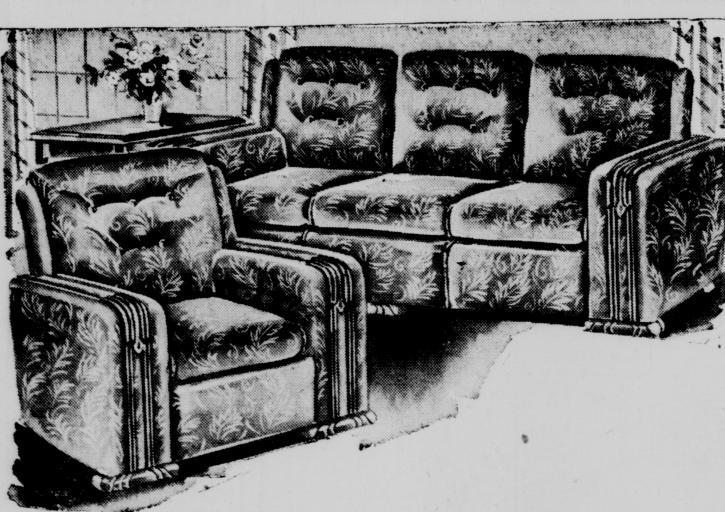
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